

The new hampshire



Election '72

A political commentary

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Care enough to hope

If most people in America cared about the 20,000 Americans and, 7000,000 Southeast Asians killed in Vietnam, the \$60 billion spent on the war, the 4 million persons gone onto Welfare roles, inflation, and the most visibly corrupt Presidential campaign in the nation's history - all under the Nixon administration, George McGovern might win the election next Tuesday.

Unless the polls are upside down, it seems George McGovern, at the end of a very rocky campaign trail, needs a near miracle, to overcome a Nixon landslide.

The Vietnam conflict, which for so long, divided the country and forced the peace candidacy of McGovern to the surface of party politics, will, hopefully, soon come to an end. We desperately welcome an end to the killing, but we cannot excuse the past four years of destruction, which could have been stopped on the first day Nixon took office. So much blood cannot be washed away in a matter of a few weeks.

When George McGovern came to New Hampshire last March, the war was still savagely gutting Indo-China. The esta-

blished Democratic party candidates, Humphrey, and Muskie were favored. McGovern workers, with nearly the force of Eugene McCarthy volunteers, frantically sought out the discontent for the Nixon administration, that existed in New Hampshire at the time. Frank Man-kiwicz, the McGovern campaign director, repeated with determination, over and over, "I believe we can win." McGovern did well in the New Hampshire primary - well enough to send him on the way to making him the Democratic convention's choice. McGovern still believes he can win, and says so with the apparent disbelief that the nation could not possibly forgive the Nixon administration for what Vietnam war has done to this country.

We have drifted into an era of submission. War, poverty, environment, the judicial system, inflation, and corruption, all seem hopeless causes. The Nixon administration has broken our spirit as a nation. Not only does the Nixon administration keep the country in quiet fear of the future through high level secrecy and vagueness, but also supports its po-

wer by condoning surveillance of its citizens, economic battering of its wage earners, and disregard for the Bill of Rights by its Supreme Court nominees. Prior restraint was placed on newspapers for the publication of the Pentagon Papers, an event that has never taken place before in our nation's history. The Supreme Court has ruled that newsmen must reveal their sources in court, if requested to do so.

The Nixon campaign wreaks of corruption, and we stand idly by, saying that political espionage, and corruption in campaign finances probably occurred in every election. Even though a whole nation can see the corruption of its so-called sacred democracy, our only reaction is to cynically shake our heads. Have we become defenseless?

McGovern has come through the whole election process as a decent man, who has promised to do something about the injustices in this country. While erratic on some issues, his firm commitment to honestly deal with the people and the nation's ills is represented by a campaign that is public. McGovern has opposed American Vietnam policies since 1963. He advocated a \$30 billion cut of defense spending which would serve to provide much improved tax equity. His Welfare proposal of a minimum income of \$4000 to a family of four without income begins to alleviate cruel poverty, the most needless scourge of this richest - in - the - world nation.

McGovern is a man who has handled his campaign with dignity, and a candidate who is probably too decent to win the election. But, of course, there is always a chance, and that chance is certainly worth more than giving up hope. Vote for George McGovern.

For the future

The only real issue of this year's gubernatorial election is that of taxes.

Republican candidate Meldrim Thomson and Democrat Roger Crowley say they would both veto a broad-base tax. Independent candidate, Malcolm McLane has taken a realistic approach to tax reform and the financial needs of New Hampshire.

Currently projections of a \$7 million state surplus and a \$5.5 million income from revenue sharing are expected to balance the state budget. In that event, McLane said he would not propose new taxes to the incoming 1973 legislature. However, by 1974, the state will need to reform its tax structure or suffer an even greater property tax burden.

McLane's proposals make sense. A state-wide school property tax per thousand equalized assessed valuation, would provide equal educational opportunities for the children of New Hampshire. In towns where the twenty dollar tax did not raise a \$950 per pupil level, a combination two percent sales and three percent income tax would make up the difference. The income tax would have a thousand dollar exemption, double for the elderly, and a sales tax would not apply to such basic commodities as food, clothing, fuel oil and prescription drugs.

Democrat candidate Crowley proposes the "Homestead exemption" which would reduce a homeowners assessed property value by \$2000 and for the elderly, a reduction of \$4000. Under state surplus and federal revenue sharing projections, the plan is affordable, but what about all the other needs of New Hampshire? Crowley says the plan works in Florida, but seldom reminds us that Florida has both a sales and income tax.

Meldrim Thomson, like Crowley, would veto a sales or income tax, and offers no other plan to alleviate the extremely

poor economic condition of this state.

During recent weeks there has been a continuous banter over whether a successful campaign drive by McLane would hurt the Crowley vote enough to insure the election of Thomson. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE rejects this unacceptable criteria for selecting the next governor.

Disturbing as the thought of Thomson running New Hampshire is, it does not justify voting for an unsatisfactory candidate. Crowley's opposition to a broad-based tax is identical to Thomson's. Until quite recently, Crowley was supported by the Manchester Union Leader, as he was two years ago in his campaign against Governor Walter Peterson. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE does not welcome the consequences of a Loeb influenced governor.

McLane, on the other hand, owes no one a political pay-off. He does not ride on the coat-tails of the Republican party. He has acted independently and is making a stand that finally abandons the regressive attitudes that New Hampshire politicians have for too long accepted as the only road to political success. It is time the people of New Hampshire realize that no concrete programs to improve the quality of life in the state can exist without sufficient and stable financial support. Lowering the cost of tuition at UNH, or sustaining a respectable State Hospital will simply require more state funding. Malcolm McLane is the only candidate who advocates a viable tax program that would allow New Hampshire some firm ground on which to stand as we face the burgeoning needs of this state in the 1970's.

Next Tuesday would be a good day for New Hampshire to free itself from the conservative ideology that has wasted the potential of this state. McLane can win, but only if you vote for him.

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Race to the State House

By
Dan Forbush

I couldn't decide whether to bring the recorder or not. It's such a hassle to carry. But an hour and a half later, eating scrambled eggs and toast in a Manchester diner, I was glad I did. I kept the volume low, knowing its profanity would shock prim and spectacled secretaries in the opposite booth. I heard the car door slam, the engine accelerate, then, my voice, horrible and strange, ask the driver who he was backing for governor.

"Well, that there, that's pretty small potatoes to me," he had said. "The head of the country--I don't like the way it's going, not at all. Nixon freezes wages but he doesn't do a thing about the goddam price of meat. The son of a bitch--all he does is hurt the man who works for a living. I'm 56 years old and I never seen a Republican yet do anything for the working people. Remember that 10 percent tax he levied a few years back? Said he'd take it off in a year. Well goddam, he didn't take it off at all. He just added another 10 percent."

"It doesn't sound like you'd favor a state income tax," I said.

"What?" I remembered how angry he looked.

"It--"

"Jesus Christ, I'd move out of the state. New Hampshire hasn't got a goddam thing to offer. It just takes your money. I pay \$1.27 in taxes for every hour I work. Goddam if I'm going to pay anymore. I don't blame bums for going on welfare. I'm about ready to give it all up myself. Take my savings and fly to Australia. What do they need all these new highways for? What's wrong with what we got? What do they need to put a goddam highway up in the fuckin' mountains for? The sons of bitches just want more money. New Hampshire is dog shit."

I shut the recorder off. The man, a carpenter commuting to Massachusetts, had picked me up on 125. His angry words interested me because they expressed, if not very eloquently, the frustrations of thousands of New Hampshire taxpayers who, feeling robbed by the Federal government, are damned if their state is going to rob them, too. Hating Republicans and taxes, the man seemed typical of the people who would support the candidate I was hitching to Manchester to see--the anti-tax Democrat, Roger Crowley.

I paid the bill and left the diner. It wasn't far to Hanover Street, where the Crowley campaign made its headquarters. I was welcomed there by the campaign manager, John Clougherty, a retired postal inspector. He said Crowley had attended a breakfast in Concord and was now at WMUK, Manchester's television station, taping a ten minute spot. He told me about the campaign.

"McLane is the real fly in the ointment, as far as we're concerned. He's hitting the same areas we are, getting his little exercise in futility going." Clougherty pointed at a map of New Hampshire on the wall. It was red near the borders and in the center, around Concord symbolizing areas of higher Democrat than Republican concentration, the color represented votes Crowley could not afford to lose. In the last ten days of the campaign, the Crowley organization was increasing the number of radio and television spots, newspaper ads, news releases and public appearances in this critical territory.

Clougherty said that polls showed that McLane votes, had McLane not entered the race, would have gone to Crowley eight to one over Thomson. "So we're putting the McLane message across. We're telling people it's a two-man race, that McLane is a political interloper."

Clougherty was confident of the Manchester vote. It's Crowley's home town and he took Raiche in the primary--there three to one, though it's Raiche's home town, too. Now Raiche is supporting Crowley and Clougherty expects 75 to 80 percent in the election. Manchester is New Hampshire's largest city; its list of registered voters covered an entire wall of the Crowley office.

For all the support from Manchester's residents, however, Crowley has not been able to win the endorsement of the city's daily paper. Until October 31, the Union Leader had supported Thomson and Crowley equally in its editorials. But on Halloween, William Loeb, its publisher, rejected Crowley and swung his full influence behind Mel Thomson, citing Crowley's homeowner's exemption, his preference for a program budget at the University and his backing of George McGovern as key mistakes.

Even before Loeb's declaration, the Leader had been showing a preference for Thomson in the larger number of news stories devoted to his campaign. Occasionally, the Leader even gave an article signed by Thomson himself, such as the one that appeared October 24 praising Indiana's Governor Whitcomb for his economical government, prime front-page display.

When Roger Crowley entered the office, I was talking to the campaign's press man, writer of speeches, ads and news releases. A mimeograph grinding made him almost impossible to hear. Crowley approached us, then asked us to leave the area so he could privately confer with an unidentified gentleman who accompanied him. I grabbed a chair in another part of the office and took the opportunity to read a New York Times lying on the table.

A hand reached in front of me for an empty Coke bottle.

"Jesus, you see that guy everywhere, dontcha?" I turned to face a red-faced, abominous janitor. Hair grew from the tip of his nose.

"Kissinger. You see him everywhere, dontcha?" He pointed at a photo in the paper.

"Oh, yeah. Yeah, you do."

"You see him everywhere."

"Yeah."

"He tells Nixon when to take a shit."

I laugh.

"I hate Kissinger. You know why?"

"Why?"

"Because he's a fuckin' Jew."

I stop laughing.

"I hate Jews. All of them. And I hate Kissinger because he's a Jew. Everytime you walk into a store, they look you up and down. They want your money. I was in the Navy for four years and didn't meet a Jew the whole time I was in. They don't join things. Unless they can get your money. The Russians are smart, you know?"

"Why?"

"Because someday they're going to take over the world. They tell the Coast Guard when to take a shit. Did you know that?"

"No."

"They do. You better believe it. I was in the Merchant Marines. Hey, you know a lot of people said Hitler was crazy but it took the whole world to beat him, didn't it?"

"Yeah, it did. Say, what's your job here, anyway? Just keeping things cleaned up?"

"Yeah, I sort of pick up the place."

"You think Crowley's a pretty good guy? You like what he's talking about?"

"I wouldn't be working here if I didn't."



Roger Crowley

When Crowley emerged from the back office, I introduced myself and said I had been told the day before by one of his staff that I could follow his campaign for a day. He hesitated a moment, then waved me with him. "Come on." He was in a hurry, late for lunch with Democratic Senator Tom McIntyre at the Sheraton-Carpenter. When Crowley arrived, McIntyre was already halfway through his meal. Crowley ordered a hamburger. So did his aid, Don O'Donnell, a retired FBI man. And so did I.

While we waited for our hamburgers to arrive, a woman at the table asked Crowley how the campaign was going.

"Well," he said.

"It's going very well, Roger, and you're going to win," said McIntyre.

After lunch, Crowley and McIntyre exchanged buttons and climbed into the back seat of McIntyre's car. His driver steered south, to the Consolidated Grocers of New Hampshire building. Officials greeted them in the front office and then conducted a tour of the building with the candidates shaking hands with the workers and their aides distributing pamphlets along the route. McIntyre was stumping for Crowley and led the way. He was more aggressive, occasionally stopping among groups of workers to say something like "As you know, I've been down in Washington for ten years. John King and I worked very closely when he was in office. I think Roger and I can work very closely together, too. I just want you to remember that when you go to the polls November seventh." Then, behind schedule, they rushed on; between mountains of cardboard boxes.

When the tour was over, the candidates traded back their buttons and separated. Crowley climbed into his green Marquis and O'Donnell took the wheel. The next stop was a meeting of "senior citizens" in Goffstown. O'Donnell wheeled the car onto 93 and sped north. A few minutes later, off the interstate, he took a 35 mph zone at 65, decelerating only upon reaching the Goffstown city limits.

According to the biography written by his staff, Roger J. Crowley, Jr. possesses a unique blend of talent and experience, honed and tempered in two careers spanning four decades. After attending Manchester public schools, he attended the National War College in 1941. He joined the Navy and stayed for 26 years, retiring as a captain in 1962. He was then appointed New Hampshire's Director of Aeronautics. In 1967, he was made Commissioner of DRED, the Department of Resources and Economic Development. In July, 1970, he quit that job to run for governor against incumbent Republican Walter Peterson and the American Party candidate, Meldrim Thomson.

The vote was close but he lost. Now, running against Thomson again, Crowley is still dead against the income, or broad-base, tax. He's pushing an idea called the Homeowner's Exemption this fall, which, he says, will relieve the burden of the property tax from those least able to pay it--the young and the elderly. Under his plan, \$2000 would be exempted from the assessed value of every homeowner's property. The owner of a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay taxes only on \$8000. The owner of a \$50,000 home would also benefit, paying taxes on only \$48,000, but not as much since \$200 is a bigger chunk of \$10,000 than it is of \$50,000. For the elderly, Crowley would double the exemption to \$4000. He says the extra cost of the exemption, (\$12 million a year by his estimate, \$20 million by his critics), would be covered by \$26 million in Federal revenue sharing over the next five years and the natural growth of state income.

Most of Crowley's programs are hard to argue against. His critics, though, wonder where he'll find funds to provide property tax relief, pay the state's debts to New Hampshire towns and villages, reduce UNH tuition \$100, build the Merrimack Valley Branch, restore the accreditation of the State Hospital, provide a better transportation system, devise a logical plan to curtail water pollution, continue Peterson's drug rehabilitation program and increase the pay of state employees, all of which Crowley has promised, without an increase in taxes.

Crowley is not tall, under five-ten anyway. His gray hair is combed straight back but, too short to lay flat, it rises in the rear. On a newspaper photo of him taped to the wall in headquarters, someone had scrawled "Robert Mitchum?" Crowley did bear a resemblance to the actor in that picture--his mouth was twisted the same way--but as I watched him addressing the elderly in Goffstown, the likeness was vague at best.

He spoke slowly without notes in an ominous voice, low, like John Wayne's. His hands were gestureless. He spoke briefly on the Homeowner's Exemption, then opened himself to questions. A woman, a New Hampshire legislator, questioned the feasibility of the exemption, proposing instead an income tax with an eight percent limit for the elderly. Crowley assured her the exemption would work and questioned the constitutionality of her own proposal. After several more questions, O'Donnell interrupted, announcing that Crowley had a tight schedule to meet. Crowley fielded one more question then was on his way.

Actually, his campaign day was over. Though it had been comparatively light, "a picnic", Crowley was tired and said he was going home to nap for an hour. He had flown in late from Berlin the night before and had slept only four hours. The driver took it easy back to Manchester. Asked the extent of his support for the Democratic ticket, Crowley said he backed it all the way. "But I've had so much trouble getting my own campaign squared away I haven't had time to pay much attention to other campaigns. And I don't want to say anything on a national level that's going to conflict with what McIntyre or McGovern are saying. I'm just a little country boy working up in New Hampshire, trying to get elected governor."

Gubernatorial race

continued page 7

Issues not the issue in McGovern-Nixon campaign

By
Ed Penhale

The most outstanding aspect of the Nixon-McGovern race is not one revolving around an issue but centering on the campaign tactics each employs.

Nixon is resting on a cushion of his four years in office. He can point to a number of accomplishments such as moderately successful good will trips and negotiations with China and Russia. The very timely breakthrough in negotiations with North Vietnam have turned the Vietnam war, previously McGovern's largest campaign issue, into a non-issue. Although South Vietnam President Thieu presently objects to the peace agreement, the White House advertises peace is just a signature away, and the majority of American people accept that the prospect of peace lies with negotiation under Nixon.

The campaign, itself, has become almost as controversial as the issues. While McGovern and Shriver pursue their campaign in schedule-packed, 18-hour days, Nixon has become the invisible candidate, shunning the press spotlight and campaigning via his surrogates.

Financially, Nixon has the advantage. His aides estimate campaign contributions to be \$45 million, almost twice what McGovern has managed to reap. Until recently, \$10 million worth of Nixon's campaign contributions have remained anonymous. Fearing possible embarrassment in court, Nixon's re-election committee has agreed to gradually release the names of contributors of over \$1000. But at this point in the campaign revealing contributors will not have any substantial effect on the Presidential race, primarily since most Americans have registered no particular objection to anonymous contributors. McGovern, on the other hand, has been an open book concerning campaign contributions.

The issue of political corruption which has overshadowed the issues of this campaign, like anonymous contributions, have caused no real national reprimand, or even much concern. Linking the Watergate bugging to the White House, revealing a vast network of political espionage, and discovering that the FBI has been keeping surveillance on members of Congress for the past twenty years has been accepted by the public as so much apple pie.

While McGovern has made use of news media to

its fullest extent, Nixon has been much less a patron of the press. Considering his public office, Nixon equates Howard Hughes on the matter of public appearances. Regardless of demand by the press, news conferences are so uncommon, they become cataclysmic events. For the first time in the history of the nation, prior restraint was imposed on newspapers in the publication of the Pentagon papers. The Supreme Court under Nixon has now ruled that newsmen must reveal their sources if requested. Kicking Dick Nixon around anymore has become difficult, indeed.

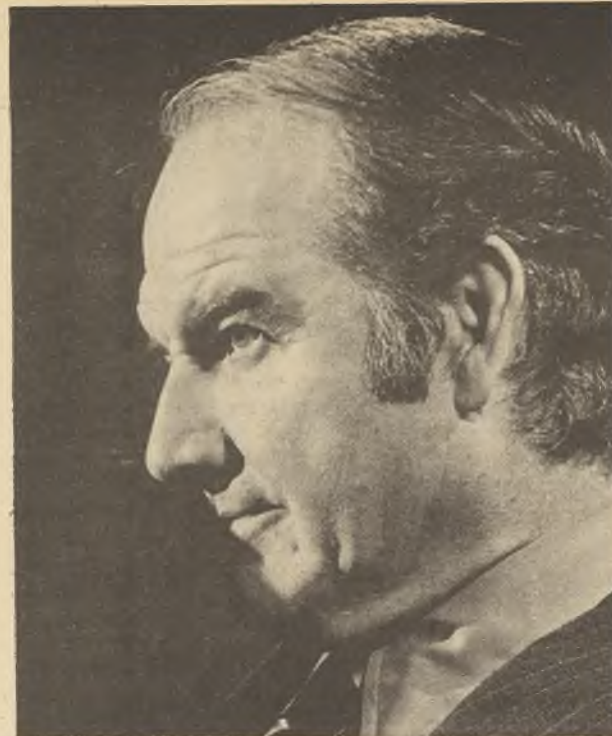
The issues of defense spending, welfare, and jobs are the issues that will separate the two candidates in the polls. McGovern proposes to slash defense by \$30 billion over three years by eliminating waste duplication, and top-heavy command structure. McGovern would unilaterally cease to place multiple warheads on ICBM's, scrap much of the navy's surface fleet, disband nine tactical air wings, and reduce military man power.

The Nixon administration and the Republican party want the United States to remain unquestionably number one in defense--a position that requires constant spending in research and construction of updated war materials.

McGovern's welfare proposals pledge an annual income to an estimated 12 million income-less persons unable to work. At a cost of \$5 billion yearly, it would provide \$4000 a year and food stamps for a family of four. Public service jobs would be provided for those who could work.

Nixon advocates a guaranteed minimum income of between \$1600 and \$3600. A family of four with no income would receive a basic annual income of \$2400. A poor family with some income would receive payments that would diminish as that income rose.

McGovern's stand on these two issues will cost him the election. The majority of Americans do not believe, as McGovern does, that the United States security can be maintained with a reduced military. The majority is also adverse to upgrading the standard of living in this country if increased benefits to the unemployed comes out of their pocket.



George Stanley McGovern



Richard Milhouse Nixon

On the outside looking in

Outside the traditional parties stand four Presidential candidates who propose just about everything from 100 percent taxation on incomes in excess of \$25,000 to opposition of women's liberation.

Within this spectrum are Communist party candidate Gus Hall, Socialist Linda Jenness, People's party contender Benjamin Spock, and American party flag-bearer John Schmitz.

Each is running as an alternative to Richard Nixon, George McGovern and each other. While none will win any electoral votes, all are speaking out across the nation, proclaiming corruption from either the left or right wing.

Income is a specialty for Hall, Ms. Jenness and Spock. Hall says there should be no taxes in any form on persons earning less than \$15,000 a year. However, those earning over \$15,000 would be subjected to steeply graduated income taxes, as well as sales and property taxes.

Ms. Jenness would abolish all taxes on incomes under \$10,000 annually, and put a 100 percent tax on all those over \$25,000 annually.

Spock would set limits on incomes, with a minimum of \$6500 for a family of four and a maximum of \$50,000 on families of any size.

Left alone out in right field is Schmitz. He opposes any tax increases and programs which benefit non-workers more than workers.

Slight trace

It's hard to tell if John Schmitz adequately filled in for the injured George Wallace. Publicity on the lame-duck California congressman is sparse, an indication of his support. Schmitz is an ultra-conservative, John Birch society member who declares about Vietnam, "Never go to war unless you plan to v.a." His support will come from Birchers across the nation, but not in numbers great enough to win even one elector.

Socialist Jenness and Communist Hall hope to pull together minority groups and dissatisfied laborers to challenge the capitalist system via the democratic process. Spock, the People's party

choice, favors similar policies to Hall and Ms. Jenness, in an attempt to give control of industry and institutions to the employees. Since all are on very few of the ballots across the nation, and there is no widespread evidence of support, for these chal-

lengers from the left, none should capture any electoral votes.

All four candidates are protest candidates, but they will receive only the slightest trace of votes in a country which is firmly fixed in a two-party system.

It is the difference between silence and a deafening roar.

By
Lisa Pray

One thing's for sure this year. The Republicans are keeping their mouths shut on the issues, and S. Wesley Powell, that party's candidate for the Senate, is no exception. His campaign literature consists of one card, imprinted with his stands on a select few of the issues. Powell is counting on a Nixon landslide in New Hampshire to put him in the Senate.

His opponent, Democratic incumbent Thomas J. McIntyre, on the other hand, has flooded the state with a flurry of pamphlets, flyers and reprints. And he has a record to stand on.

Powell is representative of an administration which has been noted for its distrust of the press and/or public knowledge of its actions. He was invited to speak to the UNH student body, but sent his son. For a man who was once termed a "rip-roaring stump speaker" (Time, May 4, 1962), he has fallen silent. A newspaperman by trade, Powell lacks the openness of a true campaigner.

What can you say about a man who won't say any-

thing about himself? That he's a conservative, a Republican, one of Loeb's boys, a former governor and one-time Presidential aspirant? That's about all there is to say about Powell, because of the pitiful silence he has imposed on those he hopes will be his future constituents. Perhaps he's appealing to the silent majority.

I wish I had some nice booklets on Powell to quote, but he hasn't chosen to let the people know his positions, except via the Manchester Union Leader. His son Peter was moderately helpful in answering my questions, but he didn't have all the answers, and he was hazy at best on some of those he did have. If a candidate can obscure his opinions even from his son, what will he do to the rest of us?

Powell has been rejected by the liberal faction of New Hampshire's Republicans, who oppose his opposition of Nixon's overtures with the communists. He is the candidate of the Union Leader, an avowed anti-Nixon paper because of the China junket. Yet, Nixon is supporting Powell, even sending out circulars in his behalf.

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District 1**Marrow-Wyman: Experienced but different**

By
Sue Ahearn

Incumbent Congressman Louis Wyman may seem like an ordinary politician, but he holds some views on integration that are not quite ordinary. In a discussion concerning his views on busing, Congressman Wyman voiced the opinion that white children should not be bussed to schools attended by black children, who he inferred have lower intelligence quotas than white children do.

Wyman noted that placing white students with intelligence quotas of 110 or above with black students who have intelligence quotas of 90 to 110 would slow down their education and not be beneficial to the white students. He said that perhaps after "two or three generations" it might be possible for both black and white students to be taught on an equal level. He also said that in New Hampshire schools, black students are "welcomed with open arms" and said, "We don't even treat them like blacks."

Congressman Wyman has had a wide variety of political experience. His positions in government include serving as Attorney General of New Hampshire, Counsel to the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives Committees, Co-Chairman of the House Footwear Steering Committee, and member of the Committee on Appropriations and the Subcommittee on Defense.

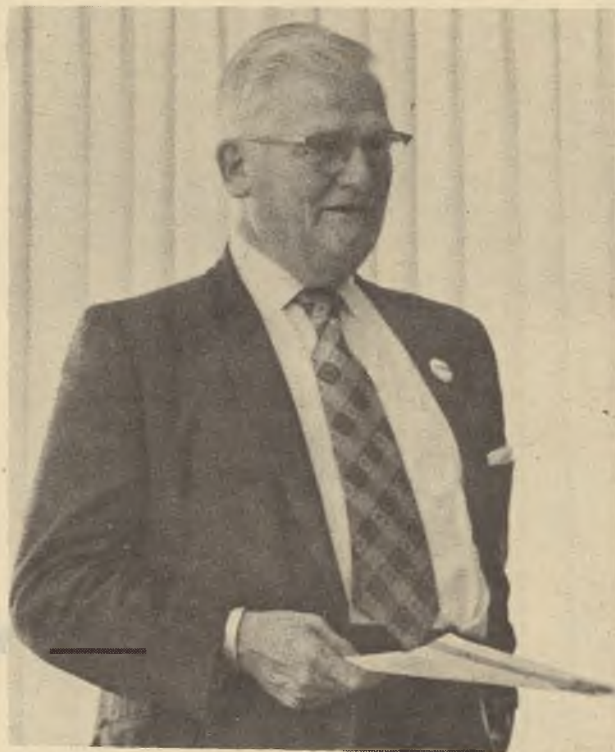
He supports President Nixon on a number of issues, and is generally regarded as a conservative. Congressman Wyman has served as representative

for the first district for two terms.

Chester Marrow, Democratic candidate for Congress from the first district was a life-long Republican until 1963. After working at the state Department under John Kennedy, he switched to the Democratic Party. Marrow previously served in Congress as a Republican for 20 years from 1943-1963.

In addition to his legislative experience, the 66-year old Democrat has served as a delegate and a Congressional advisor to UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization), a Congressional advisor to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organization (UNESCO), Representative to the tenth session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, member of the National Advisory Council of the American Association for the United Nations and in numerous other advisory positions. He has pledged his support to the entire Democratic ticket.

Both Marrow and Wyman are men of experience, with differing points of view. Congressman Wyman's experience in the House of Representatives is somewhat more recent than Chester Marrow's, but his views are not quite as liberal. The real issue that seems to separate these two candidates may be found in Congressman Wyman's statements on busing and integration. Those decisive statements need no elaboration, and make the choice this year in the first district Congressional race an obvious one.



Chester Marrow

District 2**Cleveland--Officer in rematch**

by
Barb Davis

Bill Joslin, administrative assistant, to incumbent Congressional candidate James Cleveland, feels it is fashionable to say the government is lying. "Politicians are cautious animals," Joslin observed, "The lowest bureaucrat to the highest official won't admit a blunder in any type of government." Joslin described the credibility gap as "self-perpetuating".

Cleveland's campaign workers believe Joslin "Thinks just like the Congressman". "After all, I've been with him for almost ten years now down in Washington!" Joslin commented.

"The federal solution is not always the best" sums up the Cleveland campaign stand on a variety of issues including abortion, women's rights, environment, welfare, and busing.

"I know I don't have any faith in the federal government and I don't think the Congressman does," Joslin said with a laugh.

Cleveland stated in a recent newsletter from his Washington office, "I believe the news media could benefit by considering seriously the criticisms leveled at them. I agree with my constituents that the news I read, see and hear is not generally accurate and fair. This is especially true of the national news media."

Joslin referred to a Pentagon press chief in the

Kennedy administration who once said, "It is the prerogative of the national government to say what it wants when it meets its ends."

Joslin skirted the drug issue once with "That's a hell of a question to ask a politician!" His response to the campaign's stand on drugs was "This country would be nowhere without sulphur drugs and penicillin and things like that."

Joslin conducted himself in the interview with an attitude best summed up with, "Isn't that sweet! So you write for your school newspaper." After one hour of political bull, bitter coffee and Joslin's cheesy grins and non-answers, this reporter walked out unimpressed with James Cleveland and his gang.

Jerry Cleary, campaign director for congressional candidate Charles Officer says what bugs his candidate most is how secretaries do all the work for executives who get paid ten times the salary. Chuck is very anti discriminatory of any kind or form."

Charles "Chuck" Officer is highly in favor of women's rights, but abortion "is a hard issue for Chuck," says Cleary, "Personally he is against it. Campaign wise he feels group objections are wrong and the matter should be left up to the individual."

The father of eight children, Officer feels a re-channeling of defense money is needed to avoid

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James Cleveland

McIntyre drives while Powell rides

Continued from page 4

McIntyre, who has served ten years in the Senate, is circulating editorial reprints and a slick booklet chronicling his tenure in Washington, and is making personal appearances in Howard Johnsons'.

McIntyre's booklet proclaims, "Come what may--Tom McIntyre lays it on the line for what he believes." It reports his efforts to cut the cost of

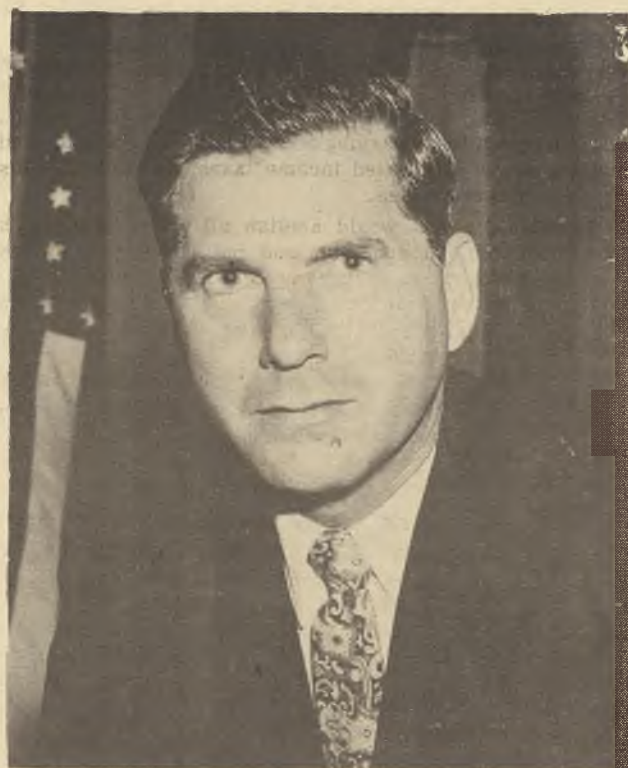
heating oil and gasoline prices, and claims he has already saved New Hampshire about \$70 for every family in the state. He is one of thirteen Senators recognized by the Consumer Federation of America to vote for consumer interests 100 percent of the time.

As his brochures continually repeat, McIntyre is "his own man." He has stood up to William Loeb on the issue of China, and has voted for the citizens of New Hampshire as much as he has voted for the Democratic party.

And, as McIntyre's fiscal agent says, "Most recently Sen. McIntyre received national attention for his hearings to cut down on the wasteful 'red tape' requirements imposed on small business by Washington. He dug out the fact that government paper work today costs America a whopping \$36 billion each year--\$18 billion for the government and another \$18 billion for the people."

Ten years ago, McIntyre was entering the Senate, and Powell was returning to his newspaper business. On November 7, we will know whether McIntyre will return to practicing law in Laconia, or Powell will join New Hampshire's congressional delegation in Washington.

It will be a close election. Nixon does have long coat-tails in the state this year. McIntyre must use his experience and his publicity, all the while hoping for a complacent conservative faction to stay home on election day.



Wesley Powell



Tom McIntyre

Poll reveals McGovern, McLane UNH choices

By
Andrea Dudley

Senator George McGovern is favored to carry the University of New Hampshire student body on election day. Mayor Malcolm McLane of Concord is also the favorite to win in the Gubernatorial race against Meldrim Thomson and Roger Crowley, according to a recent NEW HAMPSHIRE poll.

The complete results follow:

Registered:	85.5%
Not registered:	12.2%
Not yet 18:	2.4%

Presidential race:

McGovern	54.5%
Nixon	33.8%
Undecided	9.1%
Registered but not voting	2.6%

Gubernatorial race:

McLane	40.0%
Crowley	16.3%
Thomson	7.2%
Other	5.4%
Undecided	31.0%

(Percentages have been rounded off to significant figures.)

One hundred names were chosen from the student register by means of a random sample table. Ninety students were contacted by telephone and questioned. The sample breakdown was:

New Hampshire residents:	71.4%
Out of state residents:	28.6%
Of the total:	registered
Freshmen	28.9% 80.7%
Sophomores	25.6% 86.9%
Juniors	18.9% 88.2%
Seniors	19.9% 94.4%
Graduate students	6.7% 66.6%

The majority of freshmen sampled voted or were planning to vote for Nixon. The sophomore vote went five to one for McGovern. While the juniors voted two to one for McGovern, the seniors were almost evenly split between Nixon and McGovern.

New Hampshire residents voted almost two to one for McGovern while people registered out of state were almost evenly split between McGovern and Nixon.

Among New Hampshire students surveyed there were 11 McGovern/McLane combinations, seven Mc-

Govern/Crowley votes and two McGovern/Thomson split tickets.

Five Nixon supporters voted for McLane, two for Crowley and two for Thomson.

What to expect on November 8

by
Allan Chamberlin

The margin of President Richard Nixon's expected victory in New Hampshire will have a strong influence on the results of the gubernatorial, senatorial and Congressional races. The coat-tail effect has played an important role in the past in New Hampshire and should be expected to again this year.

New Hampshire Republicans hold a large edge in registration over the Democrats, so coat-tailing is easier for them, but in 1964 the state Democratic ticket benefited greatly from the sweeping victory of Lyndon Johnson over Barry Goldwater. Johnson rolled up a 78,000 vote margin while capturing 63.6 percent of the ballots cast.

At the same time Democratic governor John King was re-elected by a record 96,000 vote margin. Incumbent Congressman Louis Wyman lost to J. Oliva Huot of Laconia and popular second district representative James Cleveland edged out Charles Officer by just 4,000 votes.

In 1968 Nixon defeated Hubert Humprey by 24,000 votes in New Hampshire. His coattails were strong enough to pull the complete Republican slate to victory. Governor Walter Peterson regained the governorship for the Republicans after six years of Democratic control. Senator Norris Cotton won reelection over popular ex-governor King and both Wyman and Cleveland swept to easy victories in the Congressional races.

The tendency to split tickets has grown recently and will probably increase with the 18-year-old vote. The coat-tail effect will therefore diminish, but a Nixon sweep will still put the Republican slate of Meldrim Thomson, Wesley Powell, Wyman and Cleveland in a good position.

Thomson's strongest support comes from the rural communities of northern and western New Hampshire. He must sweep through Carroll County and the rural parts of Sullivan, Merrimack, Belknap, and Grafton counties to build up a solid lead before the city results come in, where Democrat Roger Crowley and Independent Malcolm McLane should do well.

Crowley has run well in the past in Coos County, especially in Berlin where there is a heavy Democratic registration. Crowley also ran well in the seacoast counties of Strafford and Rockingham in his unsuccessful bid to defeat Walter Peterson for the governorship in 1970.

McLane's greatest problem will be in the small towns where he is not known to the voters. Therefore he will have to look to the cities to give him a big edge and hope that Crowley and Thomson split the rural vote. McLane should and must easily carry Concord, his home city, and do well in Nashua, Portsmouth, Keene, Claremont and Laconia. All of these cities have supported Peterson in the past, so McLane needs to win those votes over. The Concord mayor also needs sizeable victories in the more liberal college communities of Durham and Hanover.

Manchester - the Key

McLane will not do well in Manchester, but the key to the election may be who takes the city. Thomson or Crowley, and by how much. Both candidates have easily defeated Peterson there in primaries and general elections, but now they are full against each other. Publisher William Loeb supported both in the primary and remained neutral until just recently when he came out for Thomson. Crowley will benefit from the Democratic registration margin, but dissatisfaction with McGovern will cause a lot of ticket splitting. In 1970 Crowley swept Manchester with more than 70 percent of the vote in a three-man race with Peterson and Thomson. However, Thomson was running under the American Party banner and did not have Loeb's support as he does now.

In the senatorial contest incumbent Thomas McIntyre has to be worried about a possible Nixon sweep. This is McIntyre's third race for the Senate, but his first during a presidential election. In 1962 and 1966 he took advantage of division in the Republican party to defeat Perkins, Bass and Harrison Thyng. McIntyre ran best in the large cities of Manchester, Concord, Portsmouth, Dover and especially in Nashua where he won nearly 75 percent of the vote in 1966 against Thyng.

Powell's voting strength varies furthest from party lines. When he has won, he did so because he got many Democrats' votes, but when he lost, he did so because a lot of Republicans voted against him. He lost a bid for a third term as governor in the Republican primary in 1962 and later lost another bid in another primary. He showed his strength in pulling Democratic votes in Manchester in the 1960 election when he won his second term as governor. John Kennedy piled up a 12,000 vote plurality over Nixon in the Queen City, but Powell won the city from Democrat Bernard Boutin by 800 votes. One of Powell's strongest geographical areas is the seacoast, especially Portsmouth. His hometown is Hampton Falls.

A Nixon sweep would probably end the chances of Chester Merrow and Charles Officer upsetting incumbent Congressmen Wyman and Cleveland, respectively. In 1970 Wyman won 71 percent of the vote in a contest with Merrow and Cleveland defeated Eugene Daniell of Franklin by more than a two to one margin. And this was without Nixon's presence on the ballot.

Merrow must win nearly all of the Democratic votes especially in the small towns. Merrow served in Congress for 20 years as a Republican and very much needs Republican cross over votes from ticket-splitting. Merrow must do better in Manchester where he lost by nearly 5,000 votes in 1970 despite the heavy Democratic registration. Cleveland rolled up more than a 4,000 vote plurality over Daniell in Concord. Cleveland held at least even in the other District Two cities, Nashua, Franklin, Claremont, Berlin, Keene, and Lebanon, and then rolled up a big majority in the smaller towns. Officer must defeat Cleveland in the cities to overcome an expected repeat show of strength by Cleveland in the rural areas.

Almost Bellweather

New Hampshire can't claim a slogan like, 'as Maine goes, so goes the nation,' but New Hampshire has an excellent record of voting for the winner in presidential elections. In the last 16 presidential elections, dating back to 1908, this state has voted for the winner 13 times. The three exceptions came in 1932 when New Hampshire went for Herbert Hoover over Franklin Roosevelt, in 1948 when New Hampshire's electoral votes went to Thomas Dewey and in 1960 when Nixon outpolled Kennedy by 20,000 votes.

New Hampshire has not voted for a Democratic president since Woodrow Wilson in 1916 with the exception of three times FDR carried the state, and Johnson's win in 1964. Richard Nixon has carried New Hampshire in his two previous presidential races. Tuesday, we will find out whether he can repeat and if so, how long his coat-tails are.

And at the bottom of the ballot...

By
Tim Brewster

Vote "yes" on the state referendum questions next Tuesday. It may do some good.

Two questions appear with the list of candidates. The more important one has its own ballot, and calls for annual sessions of the New Hampshire legislature. It now meets every two years, but the governor can call a special session in between them. The new proposal would shift responsibility from his office to the state constitution, and make the process mandatory.

The proposal also limits mileage payments to 90 days during each member's term, but that already exists. The constitution grants members a \$200

salary, and the state adds 15 cents a mile for travel. They would just work harder for the same pay.

Annual sessions would create more time when committees could meet and prepare bills for passage. Right now, research suffers in the rush to complete it before adjournment. Sponsors throw a lot of poorly conceived proposals together at the end, sometimes attaching them as "riders" on other legislation. A law which causes new problems can pass in this last flurry, and the state might have to wait two years before changing it.

Most of all, the number of bills processed each session has jumped from about 600 to 2000 over the last ten years, and the assembly has a hard time handling so many.

The change may eventually produce an annual budget, instead of the two-year arrangement now in effect. This would probably help the state plan its finances better, since predictions two years in advance usually need revision. For example, the state now has a surplus, while some of its agencies find themselves shorthanded.

Incidentally, a yearly budget would give the University a chance to plead its case more often.

An annual session might also spark more interest in what happens at the State House, by keeping people better informed. Communication would not break down every other year.

The second question, which appears on the ballot with the candidates, asks for a convention to amend or revise the constitution itself, which has endured since 1784. By law, the Secretary of State has to refer this to the voters every ten years. It places no restrictions on possible changes.

The main reason for a convention, though, would be to allow for a progressive income tax, which the

Continued on page 7



The gubernatorial race

continued from page 3

Parking lot. New Hampshire Ball Bearing Company, Peterborough. Most cars wearing frost; workers, winter coats. Sun rising over an eastern hillside. And Malcolm McLane shaking hands with every worker entering the plant.

"...Good morning, I'm Malcolm McLane. I'm running for governor. Hello, nice to meet you. I'm Malcolm McLane, running for governor. Hi, my name's Malcolm McLane. I'm running for governor..."

McLane is determined to contact, whether by shaking hands or speaking, at least 1000 people a day. In this parking lot, he might pick up one-tenth that number in half an hour. The cars stream in. But when the eight o'clock bell rings, the line suddenly vanishes. Only McLane, his driver, the Peterborough chairman of his campaign, and me are left in the lot. Time to move on.

If McLane can pull this election off, New Hampshire liberals will have their greatest laugh since McCarthy "defeated" Johnson in the 1968 Presidential

on Federal revenue sharing, the natural increase of state income and the \$4 million to pull New Hampshire through 1973. After that, the state will need more.

McLane is bound to be strong in the schools, especially new ones like Conval, where teachers contributed \$100 to his campaign. Several years ago, when the residents of Contoocook Valley were thinking about building a new school, the state promised to cover 55 percent of the cost. But due to lack of funds, the state has defaulted on a large percentage of the payments, leaving Contoocook taxpayers with about \$195,000 to make up and a \$1.50 increase in the tax rate. Superintendent of Schools Ray Edwards, an ardent McLane supporter, called the situation "incredible."

McLane accepts a final question then announces he has to move on. The students warily applaud. After the address, a teacher tells McLane that Thomson and Crowley had previously spoken at the school but neither had interested the kids the way McLane had. Before leaving the school, McLane makes a

McLane is battling Crowley for votes in the south. Because it gets much of its news from Boston, it's a tough area to reach by media. So McLane spends most of his time there, particularly in Nashua. More recently he's been entering Crowley's strong-hold, Manchester. McLane should also be strong, as Dave Gagne pointed out, in cities where there is a daily paper to off-set the influence of the Manchester Union Leader. Cities like Dover, Lebanon, and Portsmouth might decide the election.

From the factory, McLane heads downtown to shake hands with Main Street shopkeepers, cuts another radio spot, and attends a cocktail party in his honor. There he meets his wife who had stumped for him that day in Peterborough, attending six teas. He mingles with friends for a while and then, as the party approaches an end, approaches the microphone to describe the progress of the campaign. Then he leaves. More hands waiting at a Keene shopping center. More votes he needs to win.

.....

Meldrim Thomson has been in the New Hampshire gubernatorial race for eleven months, unless you start counting from the 1968 election, which he lost, and then it's four years. Sometimes I think we should just let him be governor for a biennium or two until he gets tired of it. Anything to keep him from running again. I'm already super-saturated with anti-tax, free-enterprise, love-America schlock.

I was supposed to spend today (Wednesday) with Thomson's campaign, as I did with McLane's and Crowley's. By a quirk of fate, our meeting this morning never came off. I had been told to find him at WTSN in Dover, and then Foster's Daily Democrat. When I found him at neither location, I came home.

I have so much on him already. A ten-minute, inaudible tape of his address at last week's Agnew rally; an hour-long tape of his address to UNH students yesterday, supplemented by the news release about it he gave me afterward; copious unreadable notes; three issues of The Granite Statesman; numerous news stories and editorials about his campaign, clipped mainly from the Union Leader; two flyers about senior citizens and sportsmen; a pamphlet with a picture of Thomson shaking hands with President Nixon on the front; a brochure entitled "The Story of New Hampshire Taxfighters"; and a Mel Thomson postcard.

The possibility of a Thomson victory sends a shudder down the spine of the University. Line-item budget is the immediate thought. Straitjacket. It means consulting the Governor's Council each time the University wishes to transfer funds in its budget. It means financial accountability.

Thomson also favors an in-depth state audit of the University's books. It makes T-Hall nervous.

Like the other two candidates, he favors a \$100 decrease in tuition. He does not favor giving scholarships to paroled prisoners as long as there is a deserving New Hampshire student who could use one.

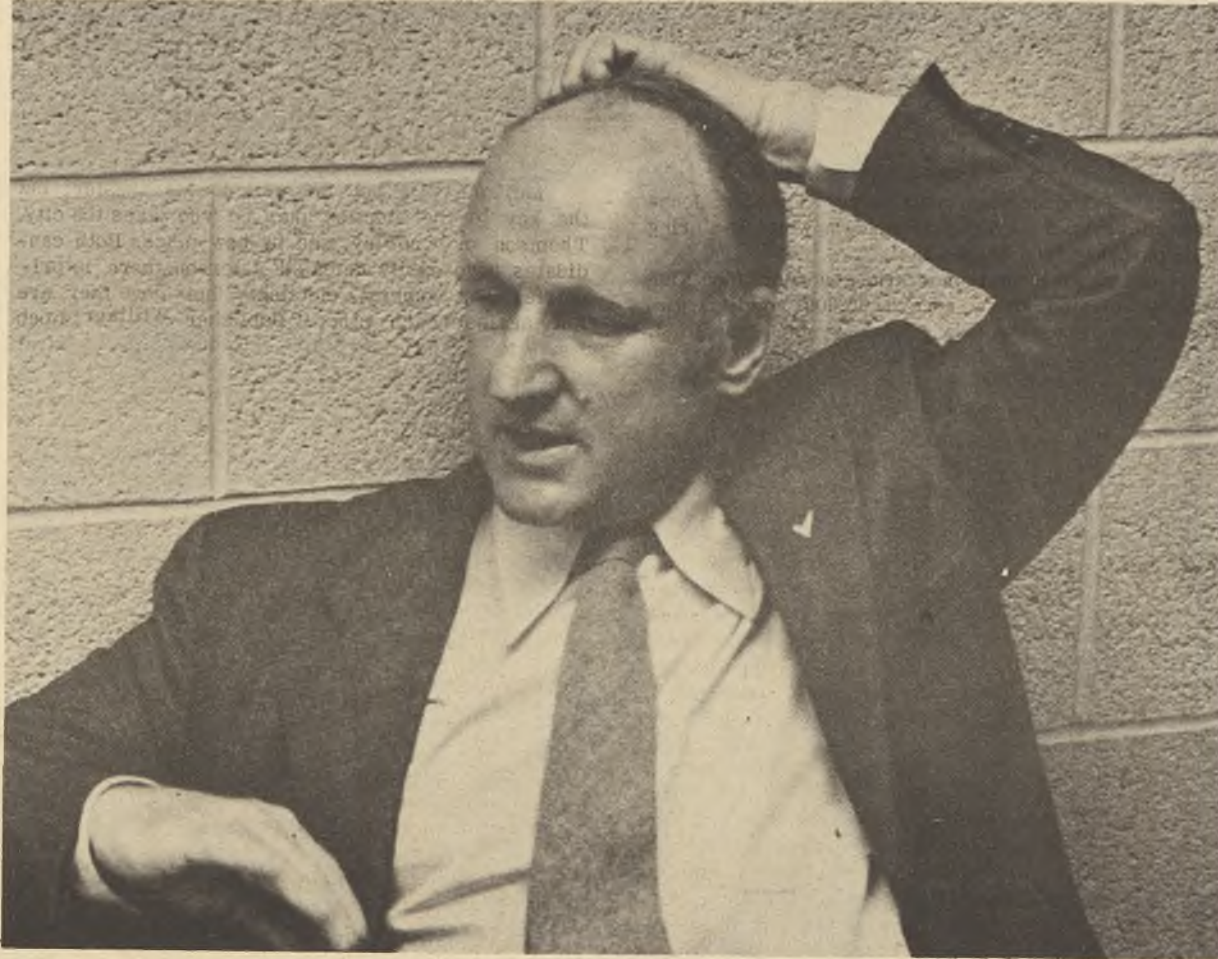
He is for encouraging lawful voluntary prayer in all of our schools and public institutions and annually proclaiming a Day of Faith to note the blessings of God through more than 300 years of our history. Also, to encourage schools, service clubs and veterans organizations to inculcate in our people a love and respect for our national and state flags.

Some people have called Mel Thomson a "negative" candidate. Mel favors many things, such as cutting the number of useless legislative studies that cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars, eliminating out-of-state travel allowances for state employees and any gun control legislation.

He's also for opposing the broad-base tax. That's what he's most noted for.

Some have said that Thomson is not so bad; it is the people he is surrounded by. Three of those people, Thomson aides, fell into the political limelight last week when Charles Calley, writing for the Monitor News Service, revealed they had permits

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Malcom McLane

primary. On election day, his campaign will be exactly 47 days old. Most political observers who said he didn't have a chance are still saying it, but McLane is moving up fast, according to his own polls at least, in these last ten days before the election.

When McLane entered the race on September 21, his critics said he would never get the funds to carry out a successful campaign. But as of a week before the election, he had received \$51,000 in contributions and spent \$53,000 not much under the legal limit of \$57,000. And that support has come from over 1000 contributors. His campaign manager will tell you that a poll has shown McLane's name-recognition almost as high as his opponents'. McLane's campaign workers find comfort in the most ominous statistics, and give you a dozen reasons why McLane will be governor January first. The spirit of the workers, almost all under 25, is high. They aren't just saying McLane is going to win--they really believe he will.

The next stop is the D.D.Beane Match Company of Jaffrey, where McLane tours the building and shakes a few dozen hands. He then addresses fifty students at Conant High School, and then 200 in the plush auditorium of the new Conval High School, which serves such Contoocook Valley towns as Antrim, Bennington, Greenfield and Dublin.

As the elderly are attracted to Crowley's homeowner's exemption, students and educators are attracted to McLane's proposal to eliminate the biggest chunk of the property tax--that which supports the local school system--and replace it with a flat \$20 per thousand evaluation. That money would still go to the towns but, with revenue from a three percent income tax and a two percent sales tax, the state would bring each community up to a level of \$950 per pupil, if the flat \$20 did not do it first. This is McLane's proposal to eliminate the wide disparities in school funding. He expects the U.S. Supreme Court to require such a program in the next six months. In the Conval auditorium, McLane addresses an attentive audience of 200 while a closed circuit television camera beams his image to another crowd in the cafeteria. He speaks quickly. He says he will call a special session of the legislature in 1974 to ask for a three percent income tax with exemptions for the elderly and poor, and a two percent sales tax on luxury items. McLane counts

tape for a local radio station in the assistant principal's office. Then he's off to Keene.

If Manchester is Crowley's city, then Keene is McLane's. Its mayor, James Masiello, was the first to publicly back McLane's candidacy, announcing his endorsement two days before McLane even announced his intention to run. The Keene Sentinel backs him. So does the Keene State student paper. The Cheshire County Coordinator for McLane Bob Caldwell, once Peterson's chairman, is convinced that McLane will take not only Keene but all of Cheshire County. "And he may even take it with the same percentage Peterson did in the primary--65 percent." A coordinator of the Keene State Movement, Dave Gagne, once a Peterson backer, said about 40 students were working for McLane. "We've canvassed all the dorms, some of them twice. And we're going to do them again. The Sunday before the election we're going to do the whole city."

When McLane comes into Keene, he goes immediately to the cafeteria in the student union where someone has set up a podium. He spends an hour there, mingling with students after his address, then heads to the Markem factory on the outskirts of town. He storms through it, adding another three hundred handshakes to the day's total.

The McLane campaign is geared to one objective: get the name across. McLane doesn't stop to chat with those he shakes hands with, as Crowley and Thomson can afford to. He doesn't have time. He grabs the hand, introduces himself, says he's running for governor and is off, on to the next palm.

McLane realized from the beginning what his strategy would have to be. Get known. Even before announcing his decision to forsake the Republican Party to run on the Independent ticket, McLane ordered \$200 worth of bumper stickers. Since then he has hired a Vermont pilot to drag a "McLane for Governor" sign above football crowds in Durham and Hanover and sent out 148,000 McLane brochures, saturating Rockingham County 100 percent. His organization turns out four or five press releases a day. His wife, a member of the General Court, attends teas in his benefit. And when the election is over, McLane will have bought 2600 radio spots on 25 stations.

Constitutional questions

continued from page 6

courts have ruled illegal under the present law. It would remove one barrier in the uphill struggle for any kind of broad-based tax in the state.

All of the legislative leaders, and even most conservatives, support both proposals. Some have campaigned in favor of them, and their only opposition comes from a few anti-taxers who seem to view all changes as unnecessary.

What prevents the two measures from an easy passage is the state requirement that two-thirds of all votes cast must favor the proposals. Most people never complete their ballots. In fact, the candidates for governor typically get 10,000 fewer votes than the Presidential contestants, and the numbers keep dropping farther down the ticket. No vote means playing into the hands of people who want to do nothing, which is always easier.

The candidates' stands on the issues

Continued from page 13

Drugs

Powell is opposed to the legalization of marijuana, and favors strong penalties for pushers.

Truth in Government

In favor of making his actions public, Powell has no objection to ending closed door sessions for congressional committees unless a special security problem is involved.

Defense Spending

Powell believes the only way to maintain national strength is through defense spending, but he would be a hard taskmaster on waste in defense.

Amnesty

A World War II veteran, Powell is opposed to total amnesty. Those who returned would have some price to pay, he says.

Foreign Aid

Powell feels the case all too often is that the United States gluts nations without seeing anything in return. He would limit foreign aid expenditures to more worthwhile things.

slug - Unemployment - slug

In New Hampshire there is a particular problem because of imports, Powell says. He would seek to prevent this in the shoe and textile industries.

slug - Environment - slug

Powell believes in cleaning up the environment, but the laws aren't made for small, marginal companies in small, marginal states. New Hampshire doesn't have the cash on hand to do it. As governor he saw the first appropriations for environmental clean-up made in 1959. He realizes that everything can't be done overnight.

Louis Wyman

Republican party-for Congressman

The War

Believes we should not again commit Americans to combat in a conflict that has not been preceded by a declaration of war by Congress. Is pleased that the United States is reported to be near a settlement with Hanoi.

Abortion

Present laws are adequate and stand as reasonable as far as New Hampshire goes. Believes it is an issue for state legislatures and not the federal government.

Welfare

Those who are incapacitated and unable to take care of themselves and in genuine need should be helped by the state. Welfare programs should include a means test, job retraining and work incentives.

Income Taxes

Believes government spending should be kept within government revenues. Voted for spending limitation because Congress has failed to do this. Wants to avoid a tax increase if possible, but says that if country is going to have vast new domestic programs it must fund them, and warns that the nation is operating at a deficit which must be stopped if the purchasing power of everybody's dollar is to be maintained. Has introduced bill for a national lottery as one way of picking up additional federal revenue.

Defense

Believes defense must remain nation's number one priority. Says country's military power must be

Cleveland -Officer from Page 5

overproduction of redundant military hardware. There is "too damn much" defense spending according to Officer's campaign.

Cleary says of foreign affairs, "Why bother? We know we can both blow each other up." Cleary feels there has been useless competition so far between the communist and western factions. "I admit the image of the ugly American is pretty widespread," Cleary commented, "but we have to recognize sometimes people don't want our help."

The Officer campaign feels the press is needed to keep everybody on their toes in government. Officer endorses the public's right to know, except where national security is infringed upon. Officer feels a clarification is needed on the classification of "national security".

Cleveland and Officer ran against each other in 1964, on Cleveland's first try at re-election. Cleveland won the 1964 election with 892 votes. This was the second figure arrived at after a recount was demanded by Officer. The original figure was 298. Joslin claims Officer continues to use the original figure of 298 in his current campaign and terms this "a petty little lie, the kind of campaign trivia that is annoying." Cleary mentioned the 1964 election and gave a figure of 289. The Concord Election Bureau gave 829.

strong so as to back up any American president, especially President Nixon, as he goes around the world seeking commitments from other nations in the cause of world peace. Opposes waste in military spending and procurement, and works to eliminate both this and cost overruns. Member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee in the House.

Economics

Feels President Nixon generally on right course, but opposes deficit financing whether on pretext of "full employment budget concept" or any other rationale. Favors free enterprise system and calls for restraint on the wage-price spiral in an effort to avoid recourse to wage and price controls, which he says would hurt the economy in the long run rather than helping it.

Foreign Aid

Is opposed to give away foreign aid. Believes it is all right to lend for collateral, but favors multi-lateral foreign aid programs through world agencies such as the International Bank for Reconstruction rather than direct bilateral aid from the United States. Says foreign aid on a giveaway basis has increased the national debt by a quarter, over 125 billion dollars, and that this was both unnecessary and self-defeating in many instances.

Truth in Government

Believes there should be a minimum of secrecy in government. Favors the people's right to know except in security matters which he would keep to a minimum.

Unemployment

The government should make every effort to readjust people affected by scaling down of the war. Believes in providing jobs for those willing to work.

Busing

Is opposed to compulsory busing to achieve racial balance. Has followed the Nixon administration in general concerning the busing issue.

The Press

The press should stick to reporting facts and refrain from editorializing in news stories. Favors protection of confidentiality of news sources, except in investigation of crime.

The Environment

Very strong believer in pollution control, but wants to be careful not to put people out of work if avoidable. Favors environmental control if it can be done over a period of time in a reasonable manner.

Civil Rights

Voted for the Women's Rights Amendment.

Chester Merrow

Democratic party-for Congressman

The War

Believes in an immediate end to the war and the bombing in Indochina. Backed the Mansfield Amend-

Thomson

from page 7

to carry handguns. Saturday I visited Thomson headquarters in the Highway Hotel, where Nixon people celebrated their primary victory last March.

Commander Marvel, second in command of the Thomson Campaign, was talking with friends about the campaign. He was depressed about the story



Meldrim Thomson

ment. Would like to see peace come from Mr. Kissinger's present negotiations with North Vietnam and the Vietcong

Welfare

Is in favor of programs of welfare for needy and unemployed and would work to see that the welfare system was not abused by those able but unwilling to work.

Truth in Government

Believes that the government should be open in its dealing with the people. He decries lies, sabotage, and double talk employed by the Nixon Administration and the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Defense Spending

Doesn't agree with Senator McGovern on \$30 billion defense cut, but favors a strong national defense without fat or foolish waste. Feels United States should be the number one world power.

Economics

Favors passage of legislation to correct the economic policies of the Nixon Administration, which he feels have not prevented inflation or halted the rapid rise in unemployment. Believes the wage-price freeze was a farce because wages of laborers were frozen while profits and prices for special interests continued to go up.

Foreign Aid

Believes the United States should do what it can to fight poverty and hunger in foreign nations, but should not become as actively involved in the political conflicts of those countries as it has in the past, as in Vietnam.

Women's Rights

Opposed to any kind of job, legal, or social discrimination on the basis of color, race, creed, sex or national origin. Supports Equal Rights Amendment.

Unemployment

Believes creation of public service jobs through legislation, limitation of imports on shoes and textiles, immediate and constant increases in the minimum wage might alleviate the problem. Would work to retain high employment at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Bussing

Feels it is not a panacea, but believes right now we haven't a more effective tool for furthering integration.

The Press

Thinks no free society can exist without a politically uninhibited press. Opposes government political censorship or intimidation of the press.

Environment

Funds to fight the menace of pollution are a necessity now.

that had appeared in several papers the day before. "It is incumbent upon me," he said slowly in a very low, serious voice, "and everyone to protect everyone's right to bear a weapon under the Constitution. The Constitution comes first because it is based upon the Bible and good faith."

"Personally, I feel this is an attempt to discredit Mr. Thomson. I am somewhat humiliated that anyone would go to this extent to pick on me, who has defended his country for 25 years as a naval officer. Weapons have been my business for years. Without them, I can't perform my job; I can't perform my mission."

Marvel retired from the military in 1966, and met Mel shortly after. "It didn't take me long to realize that here was a champion." He recalled, "Mel Thomson, by definition is a statesman, not a politician. By definition, a statesman is a man who thinks of the next generation. A politician thinks of the next election."

The phone rang--someone calling about Golden Retriever puppies. Marvel said the campaign had been getting a lot of that kind of call--someone had put a classified ad in the Union Leader using Thomson headquarters' telephone number. A month ago, the Department of Agriculture misprinted an ad in one of its bulletins and Thomson headquarters was besieged by inquiries about pigs.

Marvel wants to keep New Hampshire the nation's center for free-enterprise--that's why he opposes a sales tax that would discourage residents of other states from crossing the border to shop in New Hampshire. "Our country was built by competition. The basis of our tremendous GNP is competition so the less we hamper it by laws and taxes, the more it will flourish."

An acquaintance of Marvel entered the office and asked how the campaign was going. "Same battle," Marvel replied. "I conduct just one poll--and that's on the night of the election. There's one thing I learned in the military - I never underestimate the enemy."

[illegible]

Realities

The Making Of An Extra

On a cold Saturday morning in March, 1971, Paramount Pictures directors herded nearly 50 students dressed as soldiers onto two schoolbuses stationed outside the Philips Exeter Academy gym in Exeter, in preparation for a day of filming "A Separate Peace."

Collected from numerous area schools, including UNH, the students were offered \$15 per day to play soldiers in the movie. The day went as follows:

At 7:50 a.m. we climb aboard the buses. Our ill-fitting 1942 army uniforms, stamped "Western Costumes" on an inside seam, are crisp and so scratchy around the necks. The Casting Director, a bearded and unsmiling man, steps into the bus and stares grimly at us for a moment.

As the Casting Director peers at us, a pall of silence falls over the bus. We get the impression that to the New York City men making the movie, we are "The Yokels." They do not feel at ease with us, are afraid to turn their backs on us. The urban man looks at us suspiciously, from the head of the bus, and we stare back silently. Then, at last, he steps crisply out, and we relax.

We get the impression that to the New York City men making the movie, we are "The Yokels".

Somebody in the back of the bus yells that this is all a trick by the Selective Service to draft us and send us to Vietnam. We laugh uncomfortably, settle back into the seats, and wait for the buses to move.

Finally at 9 a.m. the buses start off, and soon we pull into "Rockingham Station," six miles north of Exeter on Route 108, just south of Newmarket.

In the book which the movie is based, author John Knowles envisioned "grim freight cars from many parts of the country" surrounded by red brick mills and warehouses, . . . all buried by the winter's first snowstorm.) But Rockingham station proves to be an antique shop, a barn, and a graveyard.

Four old Boston & Maine railcars have been brought up especially for the movie, and the first blizzard of October, 1942, is actually dirty March snow bulldozed into piles beside the tracks.

Head director Larry Peerce's car pulls up, its front grill crumpled, followed by two green-and-white U-Haul trucks loaded with equipment. A cluster of shiny black Packards and 1940 Fords drive over to the tracks. Workmen are busy nailing old signs onto the barn across the tracks ("Uncle Sam Wants YOU," "Buy Union Leader Tobacco") and people dressed in 1940's clothing impatiently stroll past the buses, the women in padded shoulders, the men in wide-brimmed felt hats.

The grim casting director hurries us out of the buses and lines us alongside the railroad tracks, our feet deep in snow. Someone slips and falls onto the tracks. A cold wind picks up, and without overcoats, we shiver. "Line up," someone yells. "Come on, line up beside the tracks."

From the little antique shop emerges Director Peerce, enveloped in a thick furlined parka, and surrounded by a hurrying crew of assistants, all alike dressed in furlined parkas. Peerce nimbly steps through the snow and calmly looks us over as we stand shivering in our army shirts.

He steps back and UPI photographers (also in furlined parkas) grapple hurriedly with camerass.

"Sorry, fellas," Peerce says in a gritty voice, and grins. "We're gonna have to give you haircuts." He waves his hand in a little gesture, like Hannibal. "Don't worry, fellas, it'll grow back." He half turns away, and then as an afterthought, adds. "Sorry about the cold, fellas."

Don't look at the camera, Goddamn it!

A barber is ferried in from Exeter and we line up in the snow for our trimmings. The process takes several hours and some students start complaining. A few leave. Several students ask an assistant when the filming will begin and he hods hurriedly, "very soon, fellas." The students ask about Peerce and they learn he directed the film "Goodbye, Columbus" and the television shows "Wild, Wild West" and "Batman." The assistant hurries off.

Finally most of the cutting is over. The camera men are worried because the sun has become hidden behind heavy clouds and the agitation among the Paramount men increases. They cluster around the huge camera lenses like ants around dead beetles.

A truck drives up and satchels and suitcases are heaved from it onto the snow. We are ordered to grab the bundles and take them toward the train. The bags are paper-filed.

As we stumble through the snow toward the railcars parked on a curve of track, technicians assemble generators and portable heaters for the cameras and cover them with white plastic and snow.

We clamber up into the red Boston & Maine

cars, filling the seats on the camera-side of the train. The old fabric seats emit clouds of dust and smell like grandmothers' attics. Cobwebs lace the ceiling. Several of the windows are nailed partly open, with the word "up" marked above them in yellow chalk. The soldiers strain at the other closed windows and a few get them half-open, enough to stick through an arm or head.

Fragments of rotting wood fall from the window sills and one student pulls at a rolled-up window shade too hard. It rips out. Technicians hurry through the cars, carrying thick coils of black wire.

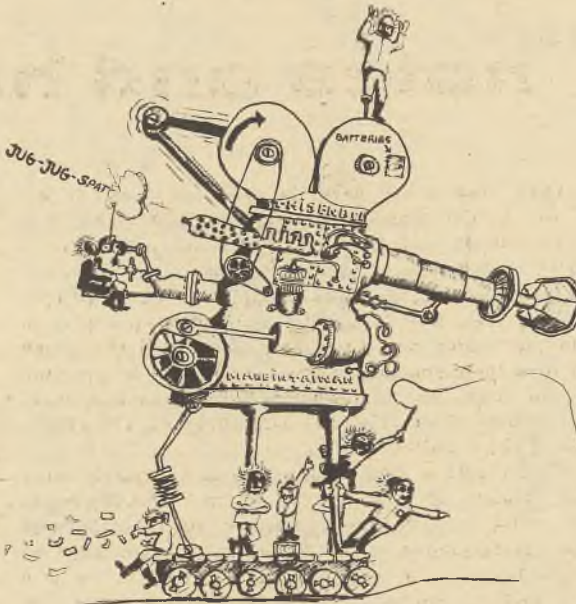
At the head of the train is a 70-year-old Canadian National steam engine, brought down for the movie. The engine puffs smoke but the power for moving the train comes from a diesel engine hidden beyond the cameras at the back of the four-car train.

We wait a long half-hour, shivering. The train shudders once and the soldiers hurriedly push their heads through the partly-open windows. But the train doesn't move. They gradually pull back inside and the wait continues.

Finally, an hour later, some assistant director in a furlined parka walks through the car carrying a walkie-talkie. He tells us to lean out of the windows and wave at the "prep school students" who in the story dig out the train from the drifted snow. The train shudders, squeals, and the railcars slowly ease around the hundred-yard curve. We wave, smile, holler, and the train drives the hundred yards and stops.

"Good scene," we figure.

The train shudders again. "What do we do next?" But we repeat the scene our smiles a bit more frozen. The train stops at the end of the curve and backs up again. We repeat the scene. Then again. And again. AND AGAIN. AND AGAIN.



Each time we go round this ridiculous hundred-yard curve cold air whistles through the open windows and by now the old wooden car seems like some railway version of the "Flying Dutchman." It could be a scene from "Night Gallery," and we are paying for our Earthly sins for the rest of eternity, driving over this curve forever, waving at the same "prep-school students" with the same gestures, over and over again, till some Cosmic Being pats our pointed little heads and rings up "Paid in Full." (The cold makes our minds wander.)

The train grinds around again and this time we notice a camera beside the tracks, facing the train at an angle. The directors yell something, jumping up and down, waving frantically. We peer at them interestedly but not until we reach the camera do we hear the directors:

"Don't look at the camera, Goddamnit. Don't look in the camera. Goddamnit, DON'T LOOK AT THE CAMERA!"

As the train reverses once more, Peerce, beside the camera, shouts, "Look behind you, don't look at the camera, fellas." The walkie-talkie man steps through the car, and disgustedly tells up, "as you go around, look at the prep students as you pass them. Don't look at the camera or you ruin the scene."

We go around the curve a couple more times. Then three technicians climb into the car and put up big tripods in the aisle. One of the assistants scurries in with a big panes of lights. The thick black cables on the floor are rearranged and someone calls for a "spider junction."

Peerce appears suddenly, rubbing his beard. He walks down the aisle pensively, looking us over. "Skin-heads over here," he says suddenly.

No one moves.

Peerce walks by again, then points out soldiers in rapid fire. "You, you, you, no not you, you."

Assistants put the lights on the tripods, and between the lights is a big camera, reels protruding like Mickey Mouse ears.

"OK," Peerce yells, "three of you. . .you, you, you, sit over here. You, at the window, stick your head out. Further. Not that far, what's your name? George? OK, George, wave. Now you, next to George, what's your name? Good, wave. Great. OK, now you, lean over, good, here take a cigarette and puff on it, you don't mind, do you? Great. You

in front of George, look out the window. Good."

Peerce glances at a camera man. "How is it, ok?" he asks. The man holds a light meter close to the face of one of the soldiers. He nods. Peerce turns and yells up the train, "OK, start the train, tell the guys outside to wave."

The train trundles ahead, camera aimed at the soldiers, the camera men tense.

"OK," Peerce orders, and the camera whirs noisily. "Lean out the window, George, great, take a puff, wave. . .OK, now look back at the students. A thing of beauty. A thing of beauty!" He leans forward. "Watch the guys. Look back. Great. You, across from George, no. DON'T LOOK BACK AT ME, goddamn it! Lean over further. There, OK," he sighs. "Great, OK. A real thing of beauty." The camera men look at each other and chuckle.

We repeat the scene. Then again. And again.

"OK," Peerce yells. "Take it back again." He chooses another three soldiers. "Don't worry fellas," he says to the rest of the students, "you'll all get on camera." We repeat the scene. He orders the scene repeated once more, but an assistant pulls at his parka sleeve and reminds him that the shooting is behind schedule.

"All right," Peerce sighs, and grins. "This was a real thing of beauty," he says. The workmen dismantle the lights and carry them and the camera out. They set up the camera near the tracks.

The train backs up again and we go slowly around the curve again. As we go by the camera some student yells "Fuck you" and gestures at the camera.

"Jesus," one of the soldiers says, "was that planned?"

The train groans back to the start of the curve again and the scene is repeated once more, this time without words or gesture. The scene is done over another two times, and after that the cars don't move. We wait in the car. Someone notices that the "prep school" students are drifting away from the train. "Hey," he yells, "they're going to lunch," and there is a mad scramble for the doors. The soldiers run across the snow and then we notice that everyone else is gone: the movie men forgot to tell us it is lunch time.

Lunch is served in a decaying dance hall called "Rockingham Palace." The low-ceilinged hall is so old the exposed rafters leak dust onto the long tables.

Peerce and fellow directors sit off to the side at a special series of tables, with special waitresses. The propmen and cameramen, however, must sit among the students and soldiers, and do so with disdain. They drop into the folding chairs, yank off their coats and grab at the plates of turkey, peas and potatoe. One reaches across the table, spears a roll with his fork, and yells, "pass the butter down here, willya kids?"

Peerce stands up, and waves his arms. He still wears the furlined parka.

"Fellas," he yells, "fellas."

The clanking of dishes stops.

"Fellas, I want to say that all of you who participated in front of the camera, all you fellas did a really great job out there this morning, and I want to thank you."

And again. And again. And again. And again.

The applause is thick. Peerce grins, waves like Hannibal, and sits down among a cluster of assistants. The eating continues.

For half an hour the noisy eating continues, but then, suddenly, without any signal the hall empties, and soldiers grab last minute slices of stiff turkey, button the army shirts around their sore necks, and hurry out.

Mud covers the road. One of the assistants yells for us to get back in the trains.

We go around the hundred-yard curve many times more, but the kids outside in the snow, supposedly digging us out, throw snowballs at us out of camera reach. We are exposed, on camera: we have to keep our heads out of the windows, with our friendly smiles, even as the kits outside take aim.

The cameraderie continues and the students wave "gestures" at each other and shout epithets, taking turns. The ones on camera have to take the abuse, the ones off camera hurl it. It is ludicrous -- the soldiers yell to the "preppies," who are on camera "Your mothers swim out to troop ships" and the students smile and wave cherubically. The incongruity of the situation, making a sentimental, serious scene out of this horseplay is appealing to the students, and the name-calling increases. The directors holler, and look disgusted, but the situation is out of hand.

Finally a parka'd assistant stands outside the train and tells us they are going to tape sound.

"Yell anything you want," he says, "but just don't say modern things. Remember this is supposed to be 1942. Don't say things like 'Right on' 'Heavy wow,' and remember, don't yell 'fuck' because we're putting this on sound." He grins weakly, pessimistically. "All right?"

We go around the curve twice, hollering. Someone yells "Fuck you."

The sun is lowering, and the directors tiredly load us out of the trains, and they end it like they started it, herding us back onto the buses, our silver-screen careers over.

By Paul Bunning

REALITIESREALITIESREALITIESREALITIES

George Szell

1897-1970

Columbia has just released as a two-record memorial to the late George Szell, a concert performance of Gustav Mahler's Sixth Symphony. It is coupled with an older Szell recording of the two completed movements from the Tenth Symphony.

Szell, who died on July 30, 1970 (a black day in the music world, which also saw the death of Sir John Barbirolli), was never a member of the Mahler cult, à la Bernstein, Walter, Klemperer, etc., but a conductor, who, in tune with his strict, Viennese, classical training, performed only those Mahler symphonies of a more formal, less rambling nature. The Sixth and the two fully orchestrated movements of the Tenth appealed to Szell for these very reasons.

Of all the Mahler symphonies, the Sixth (called "The Tragic"), is by far the most emotionally harrowing. The other nine symphonies have their share of unrest and monumental upheaval, but not without a balance of mad, joyful exultation, or peaceful resignation. Not the Sixth.

Here, the driving, intense marching rhythms, the distant, far-off cow-bells, and the prevailing tonality of A minor -- a chord often used by Mahler with the sad and grotesque -- an almost tangible spirit of depression and sorrow. The first movement tries to resolve itself with joy in its coda, but somehow the attempt seems forced.

More weird madness occurs with the xylophone in the second movement -- again in A minor.

The third movement, however, is the farthest removed from the prevailing tonality (it is in E-flat major) and is the only, subdued section of the work. But what a distraught rest, for it is a dark, elegaic adagio, hardly restful: suggestive of far away joys, of passionate desperation.

The finale -- lasting a full half hour -- reintroduces the fateful, crass march motif of the first movement, and adds at three decisive points in the music the deathly sounds of a hammer, struck against an enormous bass drum. Paul Bekker, a Mahler scholar, has written of these mighty blows: "Mahler's intention was to indicate an unearthly, overwhelmingly powerful force of super-natural, crushing effect. Man reaches the limit of achievement, he wants to go beyond it, and is overcome. That is the meaning of the hammer."

Somewhat of a controversy has arisen amongst performers of this symphony as to whether Mahler wished all three strokes to be observed, or only two. Originally he had indicated three, but later editions of the score leave the last blow optional with the artist. The reason was that the composer has a fear of things in threes.

George Szell -- as far as I can hear -- plays only two, leaving the last to the kettledrums alone. I say "as far as I can hear", because the recorded sound on these discs is not that good, the performance having originated at a live, broadcast from Severance Hall in Cleveland on October 27th, 1967. As in most FM transcription tapes, much inner, orchestral detail is lost. Thus the hammer merges in with the kettledrums and the bass drum so much that it is almost inaudible. However this can be swept aside before the excellence of performance by Szell and his Clevelanders.

This is a very clear, straightforward approach to Mahler -- much like what can be heard on Szell's famous recording of the Fourth (also on Columbia). The conductor does not overdo the elements of anguish and hysteria, which all too often are played up to the detriment of all subtlety. Instead, Szell gives a great sense of the work's inner unity -- but not without plenty of feeling. I find this performance quite similar to the lovely one by Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony on RCA, and far superior to the weakly accented and curiously lacklustre run-through by Kubelik for DGG. Some listeners may prefer the more vividly emotional recordings by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic or Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony, yet George Szell's is in their league all the same, but with less stress and strain.

The two movements from Mahler's Tenth Symphony are also quite treasurable -- especially in the reissued performance by Szell from 1959. The sound on this last side is vastly superior to that for the Sixth Symphony -- but, then, it is a professional recording. Szell brings great tautness and intensity to the heaving and disturbed pages of the first movement, and the ghoulish little "Purgatorio" movement is also handled very well.

It is sad that Szell never recorded the Tenth in De-ruck Cooke's performing version, which "realized" the sketches of the unorchestrated movements, left unfinished at the time of the composer's death. Com-



Threater, the three person theater, will present its original story theater play, "The Adventures of the Incomparable Mulla Nasrudin," November 16, in the Strafford Room of the Union. November 14 and 15 the public is invited to join the three performers in theater games and workshops.

rock

notes and half-notes...

Very soon I will have the pleasure of seeing one of the former musical greats performing at the UNH Field House. I mean former quite seriously -- three years ago, Chicago was one of the most exciting, inspiring, and distinctly original of rock groups. Today, they are one of the dullest. Somewhere in the intervening years, probably during 1971, they began to lose their special qualities and started to succumb to the blight that has over taken such once-promising groups as the Jefferson Airplane, Yes, and Emerson, Lake & Palmer.

Faced with a tremendous rise in popularity after the release of their second album, Chicago began to resist the creative processes which had formed the masterpieces on earlier albums, songs such as "Questions 67 & 68," "Lowdown," "25 or 6 to 4," and, of course, the entire "Ballet for a Girl in Buchanan."

The down-grading occurred because they did just as any rock group would like to do; they gave the public exactly what they wanted to hear. In doing so, however, they became afraid to try new things lest the listeners become lost or uninterested.

The process began with their third album, although they at least played a lot of excellent music on it and experimented in different directions. "Sing a Mean Tune, Kid," though rather uninspired, was at least significantly original. "I Don't Want Your Money" was much better. The commercial songs on the album, notable "Lowdown," "Flight 602," and "At the Sunrise," were all great pieces of music. But Chicago started the stifling tendency even then. Some of the songs were musically inferior, while some others were no more than fillers.

By the fifth album, they had lost every new idea and direction which the first three albums had promised. There was no originality, no inspired melodies, not even any enjoyable junk -- just plain, simple mediocrity. Hearing a cut such as "While the City Sleeps," I am struck by the obvious waste of three or four minutes of time, musical time. Musical time in which some special things are supposed to be happening. Musical motifs and pleasantries, thoughts and feelings, or merely simple, healthy energy -- these paring the movements Szell does play with the account of the Cooke realization by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphians, I found the latter far outdistanced. Ormandy's slickness is just too much! Give me Szell any time -- if only for the two movements he plays.

As a bonus, Columbia encloses a little, seven inch stereo disc of Szell in conversation with Paul Myers, long-time recording producer of the Cleveland Orchestra. All sorts of Szellian anecdotes and opinions on everything from the idiocy of mentioning Mahler and Anton Bruckner in the same breath to his views of singers and pianists, past and present, are to be heard.

A lovely memorial to a great conductor -- and a great man.
-Vaughn R. Ackermann
Col. M2-31313

Tickets for the performance will be available from the Memorial Union Student Organization and at the door. November 14 there is a \$.50 admission charge. The workshops on November 15 are free and the performance costs \$1. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

I had expected, but did not find.

In fact, I have yet to find a song on the record that breaks even; earlier, anyway, they always managed to do that. "Saturday In the Park" possesses almost no musical purpose. Despite the cute and promising beginning, the major part of the song lacks a meaning beyond the superficial level (i.e. it can be sung, but cannot be remembered over a long period of time as important or memorable). Actually, the melody beginning with the title words is lifeless and almost unpleasant. The form of the song is poor not only because of the unoriginal tune, but also because of the trivial, out-of-place middle break ("Slow Motion Rider," etc.) It is, quite simply, Chicago at their worst. "State of the Union" does not even possess a functional form to speak of. It hinges upon a curiously simple musical idea that begins with the bass guitar at the outset of the song. While Chicago has used a plain underlying melody in many earlier songs such as "25 or 6 to 4" and "Beginnings," "State of the Union" has nothing except a high quality of performance which has always been a characteristic of the group. To look at the album as a whole is to see the very same shortcomings that one sees in the individual songs; a lack of form and a lack of musical significance.

I don't believe for a minute that the members of Chicago have lost the ability to write good music. They have done too many beautiful things in the past for that to be the case. I rather feel that they have lost the desire to make good music. They probably realize that they make more money and win over more fans by writing music of a lesser quality. So why change when you have a good thing going? Why argue with success? You change because ten years from now we are going to look back upon the later albums and see that they really didn't have such a good thing going. While the prospect of making money and pleasing screaming fans indeed seems wonderful, art has been hurt. After all, music is an art form, and the masterpieces of past years will live for a long, long time to come. With them shall be all of the endearing pieces of Chicago from the past: "Make Me Smile," "Colour My World," "Questions 67 & 68," "Beginnings," and many others. Only nothing on the latest album will be there. I would be ashamed if it were.

Still, I will be very excited and very happy to see Chicago Monday night. I have heard that their performance recently at American University in Washington, D.C. was excellent, and I trust my source. I will be waiting, waiting beyond the concert for their next album. Possibly when will break out of this ruinous pattern and begin again to make fantastic music. Possibly they will really create again. I expect a lot of them. I have a right to. After their last album, it will take a lot to make me smile.
-Tommy Huhn

REALITIESREALITIESREALITIESREALITIES

The New Hampshire presents th

George McGovern

Democratic party-for President

Vietnam

Spoke against American military intervention since 1963. Would end U.S. support for President Thieu, accept a coalition government including the Viet Cong, and offer asylum to South Vietnamese leaders. Would end all bombing and withdraw all forces from South Vietnam in 90 days, but would not withdraw American forces in Thailand or sea power off Vietnam until prisoners are free. Would end military aid to South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, but would provide war-recovery aid to all Indo-China countries including North Vietnam. Favors amnesty for draft resisters after war's end and POW release.

Foreign Policy

Calls for "movement away from anticommunism as the sole basis of American foreign policy." Urges less emphasis on arms and alliances, more on negotiations and arms control. Proposes presidential announcement of willingness to recognize Peking. Criticizes Nixon for failing to consult with Japan on U.S. China policy. Urges firm commitment to Israel; charges the President's support for Tel Aviv is motivated only by opposition to Russia. Favors new round of negotiated tariff cuts but urges tighter controls on farm-goods imports. Urged unilateral U.S. troop cuts in Europe, but spokesman now says gradual withdrawal should be part of larger negotiations.

Economy

Promises a \$10 billion-a-year jobs program through government contracts for new housing, transportation, and pollution control. Urges a special \$6 billion-a-year program of government "public-service jobs" for welfare recipients able to work. Suggests inflationproof savings bonds for those on fixed incomes and automatic cost-of-living increases for government pensions and welfare checks. Would exempt low income occupations from wage control. Endorses union view that administration wage-price guidelines discriminate against the workingman.

Defense Spending

Urges concentration of industry on domestic problems, charging the U.S. has nuclear "overkill" and criticizing the administration for seeking more military research funds despite SALT agreement. Proposes \$30 billion cut in defense spending over three years by eliminating waste, duplication, and top-heavy command structure: says U.S. security would be unimpaired. Would unilaterally cease to place multiple warheads on ICBM's. Would scrap much of Navy's surface fleet, disband nine tactical air wings, and reduce military manpower from 2,505,000 to 1,735,000. Favors volunteer army.

Tax Reform

Favors shifting tax burden from low-and middle-income groups to corporations and wealthy. Would tax more heavily capital gains, reduce depreciation allowances, and phase out "excessive" oil and gas depletion allowances. Would cut investment tax credits, limit real-estate tax shelters, tighten death and gift taxes, and repeal foreign tax breaks. Estimates these measures would raise an extra \$24 billion a year by 1975 to finance new social programs. Would take pressure off property tax by upping federal support for public education.

Busing

Supports busing as one way of ending school segregation. Says excessive or unreasonable busing is not the real issue. Endorses "reasonable, incremental busing to be used when other remedies fail as a means to fulfill our 18-year old commitment to integrated schools." criticizes the President for "making political capital" on the issue. Proposes the federal government pay one-third of primary and secondary education costs, raising expenditures to \$15 billion a year from current \$3.2 billion.

Civil Rights

Supported all major civil-rights legislation of the last decade. Advocates Indian self-help and self-determination with minimal interference from Washington. Proposes special bank offering Indians over \$320 million in loans for economic development. Urges home rule for Washington, D.C., and "equal representation" of Mexican-Americans on all levels of government. Urges congressional investigation of FBI, charging it discriminates against minorities in hiring and fails to spend adequate effort on cases involving nonwhites.

Environment

Proposes "White House council of national resources advisors" to set national resources conservation policy. Urges national wilderness-preservation system. Has opposed efforts by some in the Senate to dilute the Federal Water Quality Standards and Clean Air Acts. Supports Senate bill giving ordinary citizens standing in federal and state courts to file antipollution suits against government agencies and others. Would ban strip mining and give higher priority to research on new power sources as an alternative to wastes from conventional and nuclear power generators.

Crime

Says crime can be ended only when economic and racial discrimination are eliminated. Proposes federally subsidized higher education and other incentives to enter a police career. Favors stricter handgun controls, prison reform emphasizing rehabilitation, and expanded programs against juvenile delinquency. Opposes jail sentences for marijuana users while rejecting legalization. Urges stepped up campaign against drugs with stiffer penalties for traffickers. Opposes preventive detention, expanded wire tapping, no-knock searches, and mandatory minimum sentences.

Welfare

His welfare proposals pledge an annual minimum income to an estimated 12 million income-less persons unable to work. Billed at \$5 billion a year in 1975, it would provide \$4000 a year in cash and food-stamps for a family of four. Proposes public service jobs for welfare recipients who can work. Says over 3 million persons otherwise on welfare would receive social-security payments at a cost of \$3 billion. For the aged, blind, and disabled, monthly social-security payments would rise from \$85 to \$155 a month. Pledges no man or woman would receive less when working than on welfare.

Women's Rights

Pledges appointment of a woman to the first Supreme Court opening and choice of a woman as full ambassador to the UN. Would bar federal funds for any institution discriminating against women in salary, admissions, hiring, or promotion. Calls abortion a private matter to be decided between a woman and her doctor, but opposes federal action to repeal state laws. Criticizes Nixon for vetoing bill providing day-care funds. Would make day-care expense tax deductible for working men and women.

Richard Nixon

Republican party-for President

Vietnam

Will keep bombing North Vietnam and mining North Vietnamese harbors until there is "progress on the negotiating front." Will retain some U.S. forces in South Vietnam until POW's have been returned. American acts of force will cease if Hanoi agrees to internationally supervised all-Indo-China cease-fire and return of all POWs. Complete withdrawal of all American forces would follow within four months. Said in January he wanted free elections in South Vietnam within six months of cease-fire. President Thieu would resign one month before election. No amnesty while Americans fight in Vietnam or POWs are held by North Vietnamese. Draft resisters "should pay for violating the law." (In view of recent negotiations between Hanoi and Washington, D.C., the war in Vietnam may end as soon as the United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam sign a peace agreement. According to the agreement, a cease fire would be called 24 hours after the agreement is signed. Prisoners of war would be released within 90 days, and troops would be withdrawn within the same period of time. Presently South Vietnam President Thieu object to agreement basically on the grounds that he believes the peace agreement would result in a communist take over of South Vietnam.)

Foreign Policy

Seeks balance of power through big-power parity, multinational alliances, economic and military assistance agreements. Favors cutting back U.S. military and economic commitments around the world: "others must assume the responsibilities which are rightfully theirs..." Urges further rapprochement with China, more negotiations with Soviet Union, following summit meetings this year. Favors Middle East solution based on Security Council resolution; meanwhile, provides Israel with offensive F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers. Wants new round of negotiated tariff cuts. Opposes unilateral withdrawal of American troops in Europe.

Economy

Will keep economic controls until "we achieve an end to inflationary psychology..." Asks Congress to limit government spending to \$250 billion in fiscal 1973. Threatens to veto "inflationary legislation." Would hold budget to full-employment balance. Aims to get employment down to 5 percent and inflation rate to 3 percent by the end of 1972. Indicates if \$250 billion spending ceiling is approved, will ask for no new federal income taxes if he wins a second term, but leaves the door open to changes in the tax structure.

Defense Spending

Sees defense spending increasing because of rising research and development costs, increases in military pay, and need to maintain new offensive weapons systems. Wants new weapons for national security, and to enable him to negotiate with Moscow from position of strength during second phase of SALT talks. Pressing ahead with new Trident nuclear submarine and B-11 bomber. Advocates a military strength capable of waging 1 1/2 wars at any given time, down from 2 1/2 wars under President Johnson. Supports all-volunteer army. Asking \$85.5 billion for fiscal 1973.

Tax Reform

Says he will announce details "prior to submitting the budget." Will make his recommendations "to the next Congress." Says the present property tax system is unfair. Says he is considering, but has made no decision on a "value-added tax" (although emphasizes it is unlikely he would recommend it replace the property tax). Favors the present depreciation rate. Advocates federal revenue sharing; his proposed legislation would return to the states and local governments a total \$29.6 billion over a five-year period.

Busing

Disapproves of busing to achieve racial equality in public schools. Says busing children away from their own neighborhoods leads to "inferior education... and divides communities." Asked for legislation allowing busing as only limited, last-minute resort remedy for segregation, and concentration of \$2.5 billion in federal money for compensatory education in black schools. Asked Congress to hold up all new busing orders until July 1, 1973, or until passage of bill limiting busing. Signed Higher Education Act, which limited use of federal funds for busing and postponed federal-district-court busing orders until all appeals were exhausted.

Civil Rights

Would enforce federal laws barring racial discrimination in sale, rental, construction of housing. Would not force suburbs to accept low-income housing. Acted to increase school desegregation in the South and devised plan for increasing minority employment in federal construction projects. Sought (unsuccessfully) to weaken safeguards in Voting Rights Act of 1965. Supported generous Alaskan native land claims settlement. Returned to Taos Pueblo Indians their sacred lands. Reorganized Bureau of Indian Affairs with almost all Indian leadership.

Environment

Advocates major efforts to clean up the environment but not in a way that would "destroy...the industrial system..." Seeks \$2 billion annually for fiscal years 1972-1974 to control water pollution by financing federal share of a \$12 billion nationwide program to build waste treatment plants. Asked, for fiscal 1973, \$12 million to study health effects of air pollution. Opposed Senate approved clean-water proposal, favoring state rather than federal controls. Would regulate "environmental consequences" of surface and underground mining.

Crime

Emphasizes local law enforcement. Favors speedy trials, tough prison sentences. Advocates increased use of court-ordered electronic surveillance in criminal matters and the use of such devices without court order against domestic subversives. Favors ban on "Saturday night specials" (handguns). Advocates pretrial detention of criminal suspects and no-knock police searches. Opposes the legalization of the use, possession, and sale of marijuana, but advocates the creation of more uniform and reasonable legal standards. Leans toward the methadone approach to heroin addiction treatment.

Welfare

Calls present system a "national disgrace." Advocates total welfare reform, as his "No. 1 priority." Would set a minimum guaranteed income of between \$1,600 and \$3,600. Payments would vary according to family size and resources. Basic benefit for a family of four with no other income; \$2,400. A poor family whose father worked would be eligible to receive payments that would diminish as his income rose. Supported higher social-security benefits to 10 percent, but not the 20 percent eventually enacted.

Women's Rights

Advocates an end to economic, educational, and political discrimination against women. Has made effort to get more women in high federal jobs. Opposes federally funded day-care centers for the children of working mothers; seeks programs that would assist parents to purchase day-care services in the "private, open market." Is personally against abortion, but would leave such determination and/or regulation up to the individual states.

Linda Jenness

Socialist party-for President

War

Immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Indo-China, abolition of the draft. War is seen as a global strategy of counter revolution designed to maintain world capitalism and to preserve the position of US imperialism on an international scale.

Welfare

For every family of four there will be a guaranteed minimum income of \$10,000 annually, medicaid to anyone needing it, free legal services and free child care centers.

Abolish all taxes on establishing a 100 p of \$25,000.

Abolish all wage co raises in all contrac support right to str fight for the rights o

Free, non-polluting eliminate the necessit tax on the profits the environment.

In favor of the Equa for equal work, free ialist party would spo to develop safe and ef methods. Abortions be free to all women

Legalize them all. possession and use of

Complete and uncondi

Withdraw all U.S. f to the corrupt Thie

Raise welfare benefi dards (at this time) Raise Social Secur and provide full retir

"There should be no than \$15,000 a year tax, no sales tax. put the burden on giant corporations a graduated income ta

Put an end to the wa a useful peace budg budget into a peop houses, etc.

Stop U.S. backed Isra port U.N. Resolution annexation. Elimina forms of aid to milita

An end to poverty; defense of labor's End all government contract negotiations the pay board. Joi youth at union wage for all. Nationaliza are not serving the p

Massive federal aid buy books and equi parents, teachers a through college for of teaching of racis schools.

Harsh fines on cor enforcement of existin for research in ec penditures.

Favor abortion for enforced sterilizatio Bill of Rights for w protect women worke with pay for six mont

Eliminate racist us rights of the prison police. Jail those distributing drugs. abuse. Provide dru treatment and jobs.

In favor of amnesty f

Racist issue. Use segregated schools.

candidates' stands on the issues

slug - Civil Rights - slug
under \$10,000 while
n income in excess
tute cost-of-living
ll anti-labor laws,
e a labor party to
and the oppressed.

Benjamin Spock

People's party-for President

The War
Immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia and our 3000 bases around the world.

Welfare
Both McGovern and Nixon plan government subsidized poverty, not guaranteed income. Would have a minimal family allowance of \$6500 for a family of four, a maximum income of \$50,000.

Tax Reform
Close tax loopholes. Progressive taxation, repeal sales and property taxes which take more from moderate income families than the wealthy. Big industry should be broken down into local units.

Defense Spending
Close military bases around the world. Cut defense spending two-thirds.

Foreign Aid
No more foreign alliances. Our involvement in South East Asia is an effort to control its raw material. If our people control their own industry we will not need to exploit people of other countries. Should contribute to underdeveloped countries in medical, technical and financial assistance through the U.N.

Economy
Consumer and worker control of industry on the local level. Industry wouldn't produce for profits but for human needs. Self-management in plants to unstifle creativity.

Education
Favor voucher system as means of seeing that people had control of the budget. (cost per capita voucher taken to school for child's cost of education) Universities should be run by board of student and faculty members instead of Board of Regents.

Environment
"Reason pollution exists is that laws that stop it aren't enforced. Big industry (big polluters) have given out campaign money and politicians don't want to bite the hand that feeds them." Still stronger laws are needed.

Women's Rights
Favor an end to the sexist discrimination against women. Oppose forced maternity leave. Free day care centers. Enactment of equal rights amendment.

Drugs
In favor of the legalization of marijuana.

Amnesty
Favors full amnesty for all who have resisted, whether draft resisters or deserters.

Busing
"Those who holler busing are racists. Neighborhoods are segregated so schools are segregated." Busing is short term objective. Would narrow urban-suburban gap. Maximum income and minimum income would integrate neighborhoods.

Civil Rights
End racist discrimination against Blacks, Asian Americans, Chicanos and Native Americans. Enforce existing civil rights laws, "an improvement over Nixon's benign neglect

John Schmitz

American party-for President

The War
Approves of Nixon's Vietnam policy (when he acts on good advice) but maintains one "should never go to war unless you plan to win." He would suspend trade with countries which in turn supply China and North Vietnam with military supplies.

Welfare
Believes that government "is the great fiction by which everybody tries to live at the expense of everybody else." He has voted consistently to hold down Federal spending on programs which have made it possible for some who do not work to live better than others who do work.

Income Tax
Against an overall tax increase.

Defense Spending
America should be satisfied with nothing less than number one position in strategic military strength and so is working to restore that guarantee of our security.

Economy
Has consistently voted against Federal appropriations that would create deficits and against raising the Federal debt limit.

Environment
Maintains there must be good reason to believe that there is danger actually threatening the life and health of our people before taking governmental actions; rather than (for instance) involving asthetic considerations only. Supports the Clean Air Act and will vote for the appropriations necessary to complete the present development of the SST (Supersonic Transport).

Women's Rights
Opposed to the Womens Lib movement.

Drugs
Increased penalties for convicted drug pushers and preventive detention rather than ordinary bail for accused pushers before trial.

Busing
Opposes busing for integration.

Malcolm McLane

Independent-for Governor

Broad-base tax
Favors a three per cent income tax with exemptions for the elderly and the poor; a two per cent sales tax on luxury items. Would not ask for either tax until 1974, when he would call a special session. Also favors replacing the local school property tax with a statewide school property tax of twenty dollars per equalized assessed valuation.

Abortion
Favors adoption of the Uniform Abortion Law approved by the American Bar Association. A woman's choice in the first 20 weeks of pregnancy. After that, only with approval by a board of doctors.

Constitutional revision
Favors annual sessions and advocates decreasing number of legislators if salaries are increased.

Environment
Says he will propose a bond issue to acquire and develop community parks along rivers; favors clear pollution standards and providing assistance to industries threatened with shut-down, through loans from the Industrial Development Authority.

State Hospital
Favors improvements to restore accredited status, and increased funding for community mental health centers.

Line-Item Budget for University
Is opposed to line budgeting for University and favors a programmed budget.

Drugs
Favors less severe penalties for minor drug offenses.

Roger Crowley

Democratic party-for Governor

Broad-base tax
Opposed. Feels natural increase of state revenue and Federal Revenue Sharing will be enough. For property tax relief through his Homeowner's Exemption.

Majority at 18
Favors.

Abortion
Opposed to liberalization of the current law.

Constitutional revision
For annual sessions. Favors more senators; opposed to decreasing size of General Court.

Environment
Favors "realistic" pollution control. Says he would encourage small, clean industry to move into areas where larger, polluting plants might be closed in the next five or ten years.

State Hospital
Favors restoring its accreditation and placing more emphasis on community mental health centers.

Line-Item for University
Opposed.

Drugs
Against legalization of marijuana. Should be a misdemeanor.

Meldrim Thomson

Republican party-for Governor

Broad-base tax
Opposed. Feels natural increase of state revenue and Federal Revenue Sharing will be sufficient.

Majority at 18

Favors.

Abortion
Opposed to liberalization of the current law.

Constitutional revision
Favors annual sessions. Does not favor changing the size of the General Court.

Environment
Favors creation of a "Citizens Council" to study pollution. Does not favor shutting down polluting plants if they are making an "honest effort" to clean up.

State Hospital
Favors providing necessary funds to restore accreditation, improving administration and building a new facility.

Line-Item budget for University
Favors.

Drugs
Satisfied with present law.

Thomas McIntyre

Democratic party-for Senator

Vietnam
Senator McIntyre sees no objective in Vietnam worth the loss of one more American life. He believes we must simply get out in return for our prisoners.

Drugs
There are two major methods to cut down drug abuse, according to McIntyre. First, the U.S. needs to cut off the supply of illegal drugs, and then it must help addicts readjust. McIntyre has sponsored legislation to cut off funds for countries not cooperating with the U.S. in stopping drug traffic.

Taxes
McIntyre favors revenue sharing as a method to cut property taxes, and he favors stopping the oil depletion allowance. He opposes loopholes in the law which he claims allow 40 per cent of all corporations to escape income taxes.

Truth in Government
Maintaining offices in Portsmouth and Manchester, McIntyre believes in keeping in touch with his constituents.

Defense Spending
McIntyre feels that the Pentagon budget can be cut, but that Congress must decide on each weapon one by one. While he is against "indiscriminate meat-ax cuts" he feels that waste can be reduced.

Women's Rights
Although he was in the hospital when the Senate passed the Equal Rights Amendment, McIntyre publicly announced his support for the bill.

Unemployment
McIntyre believes every person is entitled to a job. He feels the government has a responsibility to help veterans find employment by giving them preference for federal jobs.

Environment
McIntyre has been battling to clean up the nation since 1949, when he worked for the construction of the first sewage disposal plant in the state. He fought the SST because of its polluting effects, and co-sponsored the National Quality Water Standard Act, which calls for the elimination of all water pollution by 1985.

Health Care
McIntyre actively worked for the passage of the Medicare bill, and has presented a proposal which compromises between the Nixon and Kennedy health care bills currently before Congress. This bill brings the government and private insurers into a partnership to provide for adequate medical service for all Americans.

Wesley Powell

Republican party-for Senator

Vietnam War
Powell supports the President's policy on the war.

Abortion
Powell is opposed to a federal law to permit abortion at will.

An advocate of welfare reform, Powell is opposed to McGovern's welfare program. He is in favor of strict eligibility, and feels strongly about the obligation to take care of the elderly. To avoid a massive hand-out program, Powell says, we must get the dead beats off the welfare rolls.

A Transfer From The 'City Atmosphere'

by Dave Nieskoski
Staff Reporter

Darting in and out of traffic in the streets of Boston and inhaling automobile exhaust is not Bruce Butterworth's idea of having a good time.


UNH's talented distance runner and expected standout on Bill Phillip's 1973 track team had this and more to contend with during a painful one and one half year sojourn at Northeastern University.

Butterworth transferred to UNH last winter, fed up with the depressing hustle and bustle and filth of the city. He is training with the cross-country team this fall but is ineligible until second semester.

For a young man who runs six miles every morning at 6 a.m. logs over a hundred miles a week, the meandering roads around Durham were a welcome sight.

Butterworth unhappily recalled "the disastrous thing at Northeastern." It was the first time I'd really been away from my home town of Hampton (New Hampshire)," he said.

"I didn't realize what the at-



Bruce Butterworth.
Photo by Conroy

mosphere of running would be like in Boston," He continued. "I just couldn't run there at all."

But even more polluting than the atmosphere at Northeastern was the overbearing treatment afforded him by the coaching staff.

"In my senior year in high school I was really happy about the prospect of going to Northeastern. Both UNH and Northeastern offered scholarships but Northeastern had a better track team and went all-out to recruit me."

They had good reason to. In 1970, when a senior at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton, Butterworth won the New England high school two mile. In 1969 and 1970 he was state champion in the two mile. His time of 4:20.4 in the winter of 1969 broke the state's indoor mile record.

"They used to take me out to dinner and talk about a possible Olympic future, how good the track team was and anything else to make me say yes."

But everything changed once he arrived on campus. The coaches put financial pressure on him and tried to run his life, Butterworth said.

"Sometimes they'd threaten me by saying: 'If you don't start running like you should we'll take your money away' They took my freedom away."

"In fact it was a year ago today that I ran my last race in Boston (October 20th). I ran poorly and after the race I tried to explain to the coach that the city atmosphere was bothering

me. He said it was my attitude."

The new surroundings of the Durham campus have turned life around for Butterworth.

"Coach Phillips and I have a great understanding," he said. "He agrees with me that attitude is 50 percent of running track. If the attitude is there as a base, then the physical can be taught."

"There is no scholarship money in the track program here, but the attitude of everyone is great."

"That's the problem with colleges today. Too much is based on money," Butterworth explained. "You have to give coach Phillips a lot of credit because he has to compete against teams that treat track as a professional sport."

Butterworth said that track is the main motivating force in his life at this time. What induces a man to sacrifice so much effort and time to running?

Sense of Freedom

"It gives me a sense of freedom and enjoyment. It's one hour where I really get a chance to think alone. There's too many outside influences in the world today. It gives me a chance to be influenced by myself."

The sophomore runner said he fits in his 15 miles a day pace with ease. "I've woven it into my schedule and it doesn't bother me; I don't think about it. I've come to enjoy it."

Butterworth "runs easy" for six miles in the morning; goes full tilt at the team practice; and jogs leisurely at night.

He never feels the 'loneliness of the long distance runner: "In a race I've got too much on my mind to be lonely. I keep thinking about the guys behind me and how I'm going to run the next lap."

"While running in practice or on my own, I think about everything except running," Butterworth continued. "I mull over compositions, other races, girls, anything."

Although Butterworth emphasized the aesthetic enjoyment of running, he also savors competition. "Competition is important because you get personal satisfaction from achieving a goal."

But Butterworth refuses to set difficult goals for himself. "If you set too high goals, and fall short, it's very discouraging. I just want to keep on running, enjoying it, and improving."

His only immediate goal is to run two miles this winter in 8:45 or less. It would establish a new Yankee Conference and New England record.

Butterworth is looking forward to running against Tom Moynihan of Tufts. "He's a spacy guy. He runs only when he wants to. But in the races that count, he's the guy to beat."

Spectators are often amazed by the relentless, methodical pace Butterworth maintains throughout a race. "I like to keep a nice steady pace. If I don't have a big lead at the end, guys with sprinting ability would just go right by me."

"I wasn't born with natural speed," he said. "I'm more of an endurance-type runner, not

Continued on page 19"

sport shorts

Tomorrow should be quite a day for a UNH sports nut. The soccer team hosts Rhode Island at 10:30 in the morning, the football team entertains URI at Cowell Stadium at 1:30 and Merrimack College provides the opposition as the Wildcat hockey team opens its exhibition season at 7:00 p.m. at Snively Arena.

The most important of these games as far as standings are concerned will most probably draw the least number of fans. The soccer game with URI could decide the Yankee Conference championship. The winner of the game will move into a tie with Connecticut for the league lead with a 4-1 record. The loser will drop out of contention with a 3-2 mark.

"Rhode Island has excellent forwards," said UNH coach Don Heyliger. "They haven't done anything outstanding on defense yet, but their's is the best forward line we will face all year."

One of those forwards, Luis Carvalho, scored four goals in one game against UVM and is tied for second in the Conference with eight goals on the season.

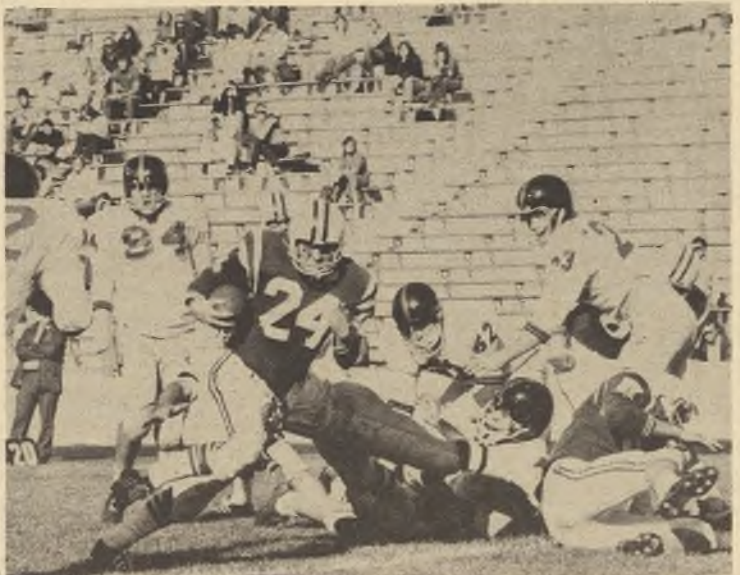
UNH's Joe Murdoch is still tied for first in assists with five and Jim Mueller is the top goaltender with a .09 goals against average.

Hockey Tickets

A reminder that student athletic tickets and season tickets are not valid for the hockey scrimmage. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$2.00 with the proceeds going to pay the cost of a Spring trip for the UNH baseball team.

Judy Roberts

Congratulations are in order to Judy Roberts for her stunning 6-1,6-2 victory over Springfield's Lisa Taylor on Tuesday. Just two weeks ago Ms. Taylor finished second in the New England tournament.



Freshman tailback Al Parchuck (24) cuts through a hole opened up by the offensive line in last week's frosh victory over Northeastern. (Photo by Buchanan)



UNH all-conference fullback Dave Crocker goes high in the air to head the ball in Monday's 2-2 tie with Plymouth.
Photo by Testor

UNH Drops Tennis Match

by Pat Stevens

Junior co-captain Judy Roberts came through with an upset victory Tuesday defeating second-seeded New England player Lisa Taylor 6-1, 6-2 on the courts of Springfield College. Ms. Roberts' win gave the Wildcats their only victory in the Springfield match.

Coach Lou Datilio last week had stated that the inexperience of the freshman would be felt in this tough match with Springfield. In the singles matches Cindy Thompson was defeated by Laura Bohne of Springfield 0-6, 4-6; Kathy Ganley of UNH by Beth Van Dee Ver 0-6, 0-6; Grace Hammond by Cindy Abece of Springfield 0-6, 2-6, and Pat Simpson of UNH by Mary Lou Melendy 4-6, 0-6.

Co-captain Sally Shute was downed by Chris Davis of Springfield 0-6, 4-6 in her singles match.

Doubles did not fare any better than the singles players. Cindy Todd and Pam Kelley of the Wildcats were downed by Syd Parlour and Jean Chase 2-6, 4-6. The team of Kathy Starke and Ellen Snoenbos were defeated 4-6, 3-6 by Springfield's Anne Elliott and Lisa Kowalovyt.

This final match of the season gave the UNH team a .500 season of 3-3. Coach Datilio hopes that the experience gained

through this season's matches by the freshman will give the team more depth next season.

Field Hockey Team Triumphs

by Pat Stevens

Two goals by junior Sue Knorr clinched an upset 2-1 victory for the UNH women's field hockey team Tuesday at Springfield College.

The Springfield team was regarded with apprehension as the game approached, but aggressive play by Coach Jean Mead's Wildcats secured a win in their final game of the season.

Freshman Rocky Rorer played an outstanding aggressive game, sparking the team against its tough Springfield opponents. It was Sue Knorr, though, who twice broke through the tight Springfield defense to score.

Tuesday's victory gave the field hockey team a 4-0-1 seasonal record, and a remarkable undefeated record for four years:

Yankee Conference Soccer Standings			
	Wins	Losses	Ties
Connecticut	4	1	0
New Hampshire	3	1	0
Rhode Island	3	1	0
Boston Univ.	3	3	0
Massachusetts	2	2	0
Maine	1	5	0
Vermont	1	5	0

Stumbling cats host Rhody

by Dave Nieskoski
Staff Reporter

"When you're a young football team, you need the big play to win. We've been getting the big pass play the last few weeks, but keep dropping the passes," explained UNH head coach Bill Bowes.

But the first year coach said mistakes were not the main reason for last week's disheartening loss to Northeastern.

"I think we just played a lousy football game," he said. "Our offensive line gave us a poor performance on Saturday and were considering a couple lineup changes in this area. We've been weak at center this year, for one, and want to give someone else a chance at that position."

The injury report is the most optimistic of recent weeks. Tailback Monte Marrocci's knee is apparently 100 per cent and fellow runner Ed Whalen says his ribs no longer hurt him.

Still UNH is without senior defensive tackle Lloyd Dolleman who injured an ankle last week. "The loss of Dolleman hurt us," said Bowes. "He was one of the few seniors we had and was doing a good job for us."

Bowes said that Ed Booker, UNH's outstanding rover line-backer, will move to the weak side of the line for tomorrow's game against Rhode Island.

"We're putting Rick Crosby in Booker's normal left rover slot," he said. "The left linebacker is repeatedly double-teamed by Rhode Island's blockers, and we want to get Booker away from the power," he went on.

Assistant Coach Dave O'Connor and Bowes bestowed plaudits after plaudits upon Booker for his great play in UNH's first five games. But the senior line-backer has lost 15-17 pounds over that span, and for a line-backer, has dropped to a frightening low weight of 175.

Kicker Change?

Bowes singled out freshman kicker Dave Teggert as a superb performer in the Northeastern game. "Teggert's been doing an outstanding job for us," commented Bowes. "His kick-

offs have had good height and distance."

The Irish-born Teggert may also handle the field goal kicking against Rhode Island. The UNH staff has been unhappy with the kicking of specialist Jim Giuca. "The kicker with the better week of practice will win the assignment," Bowes indicated.

Tomorrow's game will pit the two youngest teams in the Yankee Conference. Rhode Island will start five sophomores, five juniors, and only one senior on offense. The young and inexperienced Wildcat squad includes four freshmen starters.

Last Friday night Rhode Island was blitzed by Boston University 31-14. Coach O'Connor, who scouted the game, said the score could easily be reversed. The Rams fumbled and lost the ball three times inside the BU 20-yard line.

3 - 4 Record

Rhode Island stormed to three straight victories at the start of the season, but then succumbed to a rash of mistakes and lost four in a row, including the BU game.

The team boasts a strong running game and a sound defense. Fullback Molly McGee and tailbacks Dan Whitaker and Paul Podgorski lead the attack from a Delaware Wing-T formation. Coach Bowes described it as the best backfield UNH has yet faced.

If forced to the air, Rhode Island relies on the play-action passes of sophomore quarterback Paul Ryan. His favorite target is split end Grant Deniston.

Linebackers Mark Grillo and Younis Zubchevich anchor the strong Rhode Island defense. The front-line defense varies between a 5-2 and pro 4-3, while the secondary always remains four-deep.

O'Connor believes the morale of the UNH players is high despite two straight defeats.

"They have a mad attitude," he said. "They feel they were beaten last week by a team not as good as themselves, and really want to prove their worth tomorrow."



UNH's Ed Whalen (21) leaves Northeastern's defense staggered as he races for some of his game-high total of 115 yards last Saturday. (Photo by Buchanan)

Hockey team opens pre-season slate

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

"I feel very happy about how things have started out. Everyone is pushing hard out there and the spirit seems very good."

These were the observations of UNH head hockey coach Charles Holt on the preparations of his team for the fast-approaching ice season.

"I can't say that we have one line which will dominate everything as we did last year," said Holt. "We seem to have too much balance for that to happen."

Last season, UNH hockey reached new heights of glory when the Blue skaters amassed a record of 20-10-0 overall, and 14-7-0 in Division I of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Wildcats climaxed their best ever season with a 4-1 victory over Harvard in the ECAC tournament which gave UNH third-place ranking in the East.

That decisive game featured Bob Smith demonstrating his expertise at the fine art of goaltending. Smith is one of the main cogs in this year's edition of the skating Wildcats and Holt emphasized this. "Smith came out this season in the greatest shape that he has ever been in," enthused the coach. "He has really been skating hard in the practice, and has been sharp as always in the nets. This is a big plus for us."

"Cap Raeder, our freshman goalie, has been right in there with everyone else. He is going to provide us with solid back-up for Smith," added Holt.

Defense All Back

The Wildcat mentor, commencing his fifth season here, candidly evaluated the role of his defense. "I feel a lot better about our defense this season. We have everyone back from last year on this unit, and this has got to be of definite help to our chances this season," he said.

Holt has senior Gary Hrushka pairing with sophomore Doug Towler on one unit, sophomore John King in combination with sophomore Mark Kaned on another, and senior Rob McCarthy with sophomore Glen Hunter on a third. "They came together when we needed them most last season and I am hoping that they give us the stability to get off to a smooth start this year," Holt said.

The Wildcats also have a fourth unit of juniors Fred Daley and Burch Martin up with the varsity.

As he explained his team's chances to me, Holt would occasionally get up and shuffle about the room putting various hockey paraphernalia away. He seemed as busy as his team has been in preparing for play this year.

Four Lines

"We have four forward units set for the moment, but their balance is such that even members of the fourth line could move up higher on the ladder in the next few weeks," Holt explained.

The UNH forward line, predictably enough with the loss of five front-liners last June, is loaded with freshmen and sophomores. Yet, Holt was not defensive about this situation: "What these forwards lack in experience they make up for with hustle and aggressiveness, especially in the area of forechecking."

"There is a lot of hustle on the wings, and I am hoping that the whole team can take up the spirit and backcheck as hard as the wings have," added Holt.

Senior captain Bill Beaney will center the first line with sophomore Dave Bertollo on his

left, and sophomore Mike Burkart on his right. Last year's sophomore star Gordie Clark will be at center for the second unit, with junior Ed Freni and freshman Jaime Hislop as his wings. Junior Rick Olmstead centers the third unit with freshmen Cliff Cox and Peter Noonan at the wings. The fourth line right now has Dan Rooney at center, junior Paul Boudreau on the right side, and freshman Warren Brown on the left side.

"To be frank, we lack real cohesiveness overall right now, but with everyone working as hard as they have been I am certain that this situation will not last long," said Holt. "Everyone wants to play out there and it should be very interesting."

The Wildcats will face-off against Merrimack College tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Snively Arena to get the 1972-73 exhibition season underway. The proceeds will help defray the expenses of a spring trip for the UNH baseball team. UNH opens the regular season at Bowling Green State University in Ohio on November 17.

club corner

Ruggers Win

The UNH Rugby Club got back on the winning track with a 7-6 victory over in-state rival Keene State this past Sunday in the mud and rain. A penalty kick by Brain Ganley and a try pushed in by the scrum gave the UNH RFC a 7-0 half-time lead.

UNH managed to hold on in the second half for the victory despite playing one man short due to injury. This gives the Yankee Conference Champions a 6-1 record going into this Sunday's so-called state championship tilt against unbeaten Dartmouth in Hanover at 1:30.

The UNH B squad pushed its record to 3-1 as it slid past Keene B, 10-4.

Water Polo

The water polo club sent its record above the .500 mark last weekend with two wins over Boston College by scores of 26-13 and 9-2 on Saturday and a 12-4 victory over UMass on Sunday. The club's record now stands at four wins and three losses.

Sailing Team

The UNH sailing team made a fine showing last Sunday as it placed third in the Boston State Invitational, just two points behind second place Dartmouth.

With rain and haze hampering visibility, Max Sherman, Eigil Rothe and Jim Parsons manned the boats for UNH as the team appears to be making a move toward re-establishing a strong sailing club at UNH. This Sunday the team journeys to the Tufts Invitational Regatta to compete against Coast Guard, Harvard, MIT, Northeastern, Tufts and Brown.

Trap and Skeet Club

The UNH trap and skeet club will take an 0-2 record into a shoot against New Hampshire College in Merrimack on November 12. The club is improving rapidly, losing by only 20 points to Dartmouth in its last outing.



Wildcat leading scorer Joe Murdoch (10) tries to control the ball as junior Dirk Berdan (12) watches. (Photo by Testor)

Yankee Conference Football Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties
Massachusetts	4	0	0
Connecticut	3	1	0
Vermont	2	2	0
New Hampshire	1	2	0
Maine	1	3	0
Rhode Island	0	3	0

Letters to the Editor

Former Nixon supporter changes

To the Editors:

I have personally yelled at Richard Nixon on a few occasions in Washington when he was watching football or something. I was once perhaps a hundred yards from him at an airport in Burlington, Vt. as he walked from his plane into the hangar where a "safe" G. O.P. rally was held. I read that someone had allegedly thrown a rock or an apple at him, which according to this newsman, set the pace for his tour through California thereafter.

That was in 1970, the fall after the nationwide student strike. It seemed clear to me then that Mr. Nixon was not "bringing us together" except in the sense that some would cheer his rally while others would chant, "End the War." This year, with the exception of three or four motorcades that I know of, Mr. Nixon has campaigned from the White House. His surrogates, or apologists, are active, especially the old crowd-getter, Spiro Agnew, who gained himself a tough law and order image in 1970. He still does battle, though now in a much more playful, condescending tone, with the campus hecklers.

What's it all about? I wonder if Mr. Agnew, incriminator-jestor, is only a bit more subtle today. The new Agnew? Mr. Nixon is less vocal than ever. Law and order is slightly out of place this year, in regard to the "Watergate Affair" and "massive" spy network. "Pay no attention to the man behind

the curtain." Soft tones. Speak about a generation of peace. Speak about wheat sale to Russia and corn sale to China. Negotiate a cease-fire. There's plenty of Pacific pie for everyone.

Four years ago I supported Richard Nixon for President because he said he would end the war and because I thought the country needed to "cool off." Too much unrest. Four years, \$59 billion, 20,000 American lives, 500,000 Vietnamese lives later it looks as though there may be a cease-fire. And we have learned that, indeed, the Vietnamese people will fight on until the United States leaves their country. Negotiation.

At home, it is an interesting phenomenon that George McGovern has captured as much support as he has. In so doing, of course, he has made his positions more central, more vague. His campaign: enlist the support of much of the women's movement, many black people and most of the anti-war movement to capture the nomination for him; then, proceed to abandon his affiliation with them and their demands, gutting the abortion plank and the gay rights plank at the convention so as to divest himself of his "radical image." Further, he thinks maybe George Wallace could pull up a chair at his first cabinet meeting; further, he is arm in arm with Cook County's own. And the final maneuver is to get the "radicals" to vote for him. We called Nixon "tricky!"

What's it all about? It's about the same as what Mr. Nixon is about, with a different strategy. Passify. Cut some corporate tax loopholes -- Lockheed? Keep the bullets from flying. Negotiation. Trade. Cut some defense spending; increase domestic spending. Create some more jobs to revive the economy so people will spend more. Passify. Soft tones.

Bring us together? Are we looking to be brought together? Was that the hope some people saw in Richard Nixon in 1968? Is that the hope some see in George McGovern in 1972? Kennedy in 1976? What rekindled J.F.K.-myth lingers in our heads so strongly as to deceive us as to the reality of his administration - three years of hope, of the Bay of Pigs, of Cold-War confrontation, of C.I.A. sponsored shenanigans in Asia and South America, of deeper involvement in Vietnam?

I think the point is that we are not able to be brought together by those business and government "leaders" who do not serve us. The divisions in this country between their world and white people are historical evidence of racist, economic oppression. We cannot presume to bring together the owners of industrial capital with workers who, by virtue of their necessary exploitation do not "grant" worker's benefits; they are won by organized labor. Richard Nixon did not withdraw ground combat troops with pleasure; he was pressured by massive campaigns by American citizens.

When higher wages are won (despite the wage-freeze) the capitalist will have to raise prices (which in turn costs workers more) or increase production through speedup to maximize profit. With ground troops withdrawing, Richard Nixon escalated the bombing to historically unprecedented levels and is now forced to negotiate for the viability of American business interest along the "Pacific rim."

Who can the American people trust in 1968, 1972, 1976 to meet their real needs? Housing. Health care. Food. Non-exploitative job security. No presidential candidate of the Democratic or Republican parties can bring about that change. It is simply not in the interest of "big business" which they ultimately represent. This year a lot of people are working for George McGovern, some more naively than others. And it may be a progressive change. But despite vague allusions or campaign promises, an American president cannot socialize the economic structure of this country. The division lies between the poor, the workers, the disposed minorities and those who own enterprise and those who run it for profit. If there is a kernel of truth somewhere in the "work ethic," it is that people should get what they work for. Herein lies the work form which the American people may truly reward themselves.

Bob Thomas

Lewis labels

ROTC offensive

To the Editor:

The most unfortunate thing about Barb Davis' article on ROTC (in the October 27 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE) is that its main point, that "ROTC is just another department" which "doesn't hold a particularly critical position on this campus," is probably true. This is unfortunate because the presence of ROTC is an insult to every student and teacher at UNH. There is no place for ROTC on this campus, or on any campus.

The reason for ending all university ROTC programs is as clear as the distinction between life and death. For, in spite of all the rhetoric used to justify killing, in spite of the talk of defensive reaction and aggressive passivity, armies perform only one function; murder. Universities should be institutions of life, not centers for the perfection of violence. ROTC corrupts the university as the military corrupts that heaving beast America. And if no one at UNH finds the existence of ROTC offensive, then something here is very wrong.

Sincerely,
Paul Lewis

Clarifies zero draft call

To the Editor:

"Zero draft calls" does not mean the end of the draft! Zero draft calls just means that no induction orders will be issued to non-volunteers for a short period of time--such as the July - Sept. period in 1971

and the more recent period of Jan - April 1972.

Pres. Nixon's statement, made on Aug. 28, 1972, that he "would probably end the draft on July 1, 1973" is also very misleading and will not end the draft. What Pres. Nixon is referring to is just ONE sentence in Section 17 (c) of the Selective Service Law which refers to the Presidential induction authority.* The actual recinding of this one sentence is dependent upon two (2) specific pieces of congressional legislation:

a., the passage of pending legislation needed to fill projected shortages in critical skills, and b., the passage of the Administrations "Special Pay Bill"--a bill which Nixon stated was a pre-condition for ending the induction authority. (Some amendments to this bill were just recently passed)

So--whatever happens under Pres. Nixon the Selective Service Act will STILL continue. All young men will have to -- a, register; b, receive lottery numbers; c, claim exemptions or deferments, d, comply with orders for pre-induction physicals; etc, etc. And to keep all this "machinery" in operation will continue to cost the taxpayer 88 MILLION DOLLARS per year!

Is this what you young Americans want?

The only way to "end the draft" is to actively support repeal legislation--the legislation initiated by George McGovern. Only by repealing the "Compulsory Military Conscription Act of 1948" can the draft really end. Then--and only then--will all young men be "free" and have equal justice.

Lydia S. Willits
Draft Counselor

Everything quite humorous for College Republican

To the Editors:

Following the letters to the editors and the editorials these last few weeks I find everything quite humorous.

The first thing that must be realized is that THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is a small school newspaper, it is not a bulwark of New Hampshire's way of life, as the people responsible for it think it is. The question of proper newspaper decorum is silly. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not a free newspaper to print only what the editors feel. It is supported by ALL the students, not because they want to but because they have to! Only when the student is given the choice to pay for the newspaper or not to can the paper be biased. If 9,000 people at UNH support everything the paper says and 500 are against the biased reporting then the rights of those 500 must be respected! It is their money helping to run that paper too! A paper like the Manchester Union Leader can be biased because no one is forced to pay for it if they don't want to. THE

NEW HAMPSHIRE is a different story. In reality, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is forcing a person to endorse a candidate that that person may not agree with in any way. And the endorsement of McGovern was an endorsement NOT an editorial! I realize that Nixon is the most qualified man for the office of president, I shall vote for him in complete confidence. I ask you, where does the New Hampshire get the

power to use MY money to endorse McGovern? How would the McGovern supporters feel if they New Hampshire had endorsed Nixon? I admit that I would have been happy, but I would agree with anyone who claimed that the rights of a few individuals had been ignored.

And please let me set J. R. Miller straight here. The way NEW HAMPSHIRE got its feeling of who to endorse was not from the letters to the editor but, according to one of their own reporters, from the fact that McGovern had a crew of 250 people working for him on campus. I have no way of knowing if that figure is accurate, but for the sake of arguing I'll say it is. Yet in canvassing this campus I have personally found the feeling to be 50:50. Perhaps these editors who feel above all should lower themselves to research their material. I'm very discouraged by the power some of the reporters are assuming. I use to believe that at least the articles were unbiased. That article on Spiro Agnew's trip to Manchester was the most biased, and also the most childish article, I have ever read in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. I really feel sorry that this is the quality of reporting that is now there.

I also feel sorry that most of the Nixon supporters are apathetic towards the election on this campus. An apathy brought on by the fact that they're convinced of a Nixon landslide. There is a College Republicans Organization on campus and its offi-

cers names can be received through the MUB. I strongly urge all interested people to become active in this election, and all other endeavors by this club.

On closing I would like to comment on the President's Vietnam policy. He has always said that the South Vietnamese people would have the right to choose whatever form of government they want, whether Communist or Democracy. Unlike McGovern, Nixon would not run and leave behind the memories of 45,000 American G.I.'s dying for nothing. Now with peace just days away, they did not die in vain. The fact that peace comes so close to elections is irrelevant. It was the Communists who chose the time. The U.S. has always maintained that the military and political question must be settled separately. The Communists claimed that they had to be answered as one question. On October 8th the Communists agreed to answer them as two separate questions, thus bringing about a hope of peace. It was the Communists who chose the time, not Nixon. It also was the Communists who first made it public.

I applaud Richard M. Nixon in being staunch in his beliefs and thus bringing about a just and honorable end to the war. I urge all truly concerned people to vote Nixon this November 7th.

I thank you for allowing me to be heard.
William H. Lambrukos.

Raiche for Dudley

To the Editor:

I am certain you want to see the State of New Hampshire moving in a progressive step that will lead us towards the mid 70s and 80s with an intelligent, rational and reasonable approach to our problems. Dudley W. Dudley, with the necessary knowledge and ability, offers this kind of program as she runs for the N. H. Legislature from Durham, Madbury and Lee. I believe she is deserving of your support.

Dudley was appointed co-chairperson of the Democratic State Platform Committee this year and did an outstanding job under very difficult circumstances. She proved that she possesses the insight and the leadership ability that was so necessary in bringing forth such a comprehensive document.

I am certain she will represent the interests of her district and the people of our state with the time, energy and the background necessary to produce solutions to the problems facing New Hampshire.

I hope the voters of Durham, Madbury, and Lee will support Dudley W. Dudley with their votes on November 7th.

Respectfully yours,
Robert E. Raiche
House Minority Leader,

bulletinboardbulletinboardbulletinboard

BULLETIN BOARD

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge to non-profit or charitable organizations. Deadlines for the submission of items for Bulletin Board are 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue, and 2 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue. Due to space limitations, items cannot be run for more than two issues.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors may still make appointments for their senior pictures from now through November 1 in the Granite office (room 125) in the Union. If interested in informal shots, check with our photo editor. Hurry and make your appointment now. (31, 3)

ARTISTS SOUGHT

The Granite staff is looking for artists. We will pay for any work used in the book. Please drop by the Granite office (room 125) in the Union. We are particularly interested in a cover design. (31, 3)

GRAD SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

The UNH Career Planning and Placement Service has scheduled Dartmouth College Amos Tuck School of Business Administration to conduct interviews with students interested in admission to the graduated program leading to the Master's degree in Business Administration on November 14. Students interested in scheduling individual interview appointments may do so at 202 Huddleston Hall on November 6, 7, and 8. (31, 3)

GRAD SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

The UNH Career Planning and Placement Service has scheduled Union College Institute of Industrial Administration to conduct interviews with students interested in admission to graduate programs in Industrial Administration, Operations Research, and Administrative Engineering Systems on November 16. Students interested in scheduling individual interviews may do so at 202 Huddleston Hall on November 6, 7 and 8. (31, 3)

GRAD SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

The UNH Career Planning and Placement Service has scheduled Thunbird Graduate School of International Management to conduct interviews with students interested in admission to graduate programs in international management designed to prepare individuals for service abroad with industry, government and service organizations on November 17. Students interested in scheduling individual interview appointments may do so at 202 Huddleston Hall on November 6, 7, and 8. (31, 3)

GRAD SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

The UNH Career Planning and Placement Service has scheduled Boston University College of Business Administration to conduct group information sessions with students interested in admission to the graduate program leading to the Master's degree in Business Administration on Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Senate room of the Union. (3, 7)

T-SCHOOL GREENHOUSE

Cut flowers and pot plants can be purchased at the Thompson School Greenhouse. Plants are beautiful and prices are reasonable. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Call 862-1074 for more information. (31, 3)

HELP UNICEF

The following companies will redeem labels/wrappers for UNICEF: 1) Clark Gum, outside package wrappers (regular and sugarless); 2) Kool-Aid soft drink mix, empty envelopes; 3) Welch Foods, jam and jelly jar labels; 4) Willy Wonka candy wrappers; 5) Swift and Co. Premium Franks, front panel. If anyone would like to help the 1972 UNICEF program you may bring the above wrappers to Andrea de Anguera in Christensen 219, or mail them to Philbrook 3274. (31, 3)

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Family Time will be on November 3 at 8 p.m. at 42 Garrison Ave., apt. 4. Everyone is welcome to meet other members of "God's Forever Family." Refreshments will be served. (31, 3)

GLASSES LOST

Lost: a pair of tortoise shell glasses (oval) Thursday morning between North Congreve and Stillings. Reward! Call Rhonda at 2-2172. (31, 3)

NOONTIME FLICKS

"Lazy Days" (Our Gang), "Half Shot Shooters" (Three Stooges) and the tenth episode of "Lost City of the Jungle" will be shown at noon on November 9 in the Stratford room of the Union. Admission is free. (3, 7)

WEEK'S END FILM

"The Learning Tree" will be shown in the Stratford room of the Union at 7 p.m. on November 4. Admission is 75 cents. (31, 3)

WYMAN TO SPEAK

Congressman Louis Wyman will speak on November 3 from 2 to 3 p.m. in SSC 206 on "Roll of the Congress." (3)

RUGBY CLUB

The rugby club will meet on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Merrimack room of the Union. All team members should be present! (3, 7)

MOTORCYCLE CLUB

The motorcycle club will meet on November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll room of the Union. (3)

SAILING CLUB

The sailing club will meet on November 9 at 7 p.m. in 216 Hewitt Hall. The Red Cross film "Basic Sailing" will be shown. Newcomers are welcome. (3, 7)

CONTEMPORARY DANCE

The contemporary dance club meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the NH Hall dance studio. Everyone is welcome. (3, 7)

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

On November 5 at 10 a.m. Dr. Thomas Bonner will speak on "Campus Unrest of the 1960's... What Happened and Why" at the fellowship house on 20 Madbury Road. All are welcome to attend this program. (3)

CAMPUS GOLD

Campus Gold will meet on November 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities room of the Union. (3, 7)

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian club will sponsor a party on November 3 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. There will be food, drink and dance, and donation is 75 cents. Everyone is welcome. (3)

MYSTERY INVESTIGATOR

Joe Haas, sponsoring investigator for the North American Wildlife Research in Oregon, is engaged in "The Search for the World's Most Intriguing Mystery: Bigfoot, Sasquatch or Abominable Snowmen." If you are interested or have information contact Stoke 218, Stillings 341 or 2-21132. 868-7813. (3, 7)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Durham Children's Center needs the materials and knowhow to build two movable partitions. If you can help call 868-5638. Volunteers for one or more mornings a week are also needed. (3, 7)

LITURGICAL EVENT

The Reverend Eugene Kreider, Lutheran Pastor to UNH and in Newington, will preside at the celebration of communion on November 5 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni room of NH Hall. All who are interested are welcome. (3)

NHPIRG

The New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group is here! Is the Earth Day movement really dead? Show your concern for NH by supporting the petition drive that starts on November 7. Interested? Visit the table in the Union or call Mimi at 2-1609. (3, 7)

MEDITATION

Two introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be offered on November 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Carroll room and Durham room of the Union. Checking will be offered on November 9 from 12 to 4 p.m. Check at the desk. An advanced lecture will be given on November 8 at 6 p.m. in the Carroll room. (3, 7)

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

Carl Glickman, Principal of the Hillton and Chandler Schools in Somersworth, will speak on "Open Concept Education" on November 7 in Hamilton Smith 129 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. (3, 7)

EDUCATIONAL FILM

An NBC film on open education will be shown on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 129. The film is entitled "Give Us the Children" and all are welcome. (3, 7)

FINE ARTS SERIES

"Shakespeare: A Mirror to Man" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Coos Cheshire room of the Union on November 7 after which there will be a coffee hour discussion. The show will be presented again on November 8 at noon in the Hillsborough room of the Union. Both shows are free. (3, 7)

The New Hampshire is in the market for a productions worker, especially one who can work Sunday nights. We will train any interested persons who drop by room 151 of the MUB. It takes only 5 minutes to become a pro.

Classifieds

SKIS FOR SALE—Rossignol strato 102, excellent condition, refinished, 1/2 year old, 207 cm., \$125. Call Leslie 2-1605 or 868-7720. (3)

PORTRAITS—Order early for Christmas that special gift for someone you know. Portraits done in charcoal, pastel, or oil. Call Anne Weber, 868-2154. (3,.....24)

GOOD SKI Transportation: 1964 Chev. sta. wag. v-8, new radio, 4 new studded snow tires. Needs some work. Best offer. Call 659-5559. keep trying. (8)

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Custom 500, good condition - new tires 2 snows - about \$395.00. for information - please call - Kimberly, 868-7516. (7)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — studio and 1 bedroom furnished, efficiency apartments in Dover, 10 min from university. call Warrens furniture 742-2884. (3....)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - Newmarket - newly renovated apartment - large enough for four people - two bedrooms, full bath, livingroom/kitchen, wall - to - wall carpeting, new appliances. Electric heat. Plenty of parking space. \$165. per month. Call 926-3058. (3).

LOST: WATCH—Lost: a girl's calendar wristwatch, silver with roman numerals. Reward. Call Elaine at 2-1667. (27...3)

NEEDED Live-in maid to do light housework. Many unique benefits. Contact C.W. at 862-1596 - S.H. need not apply. (31, 3)

WANTED TO SWAP—6 string banjo excellent condition with soft case for raccoon coat in good condition or will buy outright. Call Patty 742-5016. (27....3)

OBJECTIVIST Libertarian. 27 yo wm wishes to meet w/ with similar philosophical viewpoint. LMB, PO Box 2187, Pease USAFB, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801 (31, 3, 7, 10)

FOR SALE Pair VW Sedan Snow tires. Used one winter. Excellent condition. \$30. Contact Janet 862-3701. (31, 3)

Monday night's performance of Chicago has been sold out. There are a limited number of tickets still available for the Tuesday concert.

RECENT TRADES—
PRICED TO SELL

1971 SAAB 95 WAGON a very popular car finished in toreador red with black int. New clutch + tires make this an exceptional buy. **\$1850.—**

1965 MERCEDES-BENZ 1900 model finished in light blue, with matching interior new tires, brakes, + recent value job. Make this a fantastic car. **\$1450.—**

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featuring Jeff Clapp,

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Friday night at 8:00pm

Admission is 50¢

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Green Goddess Salad, French Rolls
Broccoli - Hollandaise, Sherried Mushrooms
Piped Potatoes
Tournedos Italienne
Bananas Flambe

Par Deux

Soufflé au Fromage, Sherbet
Hearts of Lettuce — House Russian
French Rolls, Rouille
Bouillabaisse
Peach Melba

Soufflé au Fromage, Cream of Shrimp Soup
Green Goddess Salad, French Rolls
Wild Rice Stuffing, Selected Vegetables
Roast Cornish Hen — Sauce Madiera
Bananas Flambe

72 Islington St.
Portsmouth, N.H.
(603)436-4323

reservations preferred

R. J. CROWLEY, JR.
96 Hanover Street
Manchester, N. H. 03101

Dear Student,
I choose this format to communicate with you rather than some flashy ad because I'm convinced that you are more impressed with facts than with advertising quality.
I know that many of you face difficult decisions in casting what may be your first votes in the gubernatorial election. I ask you to discard this system of labels which so many have tried to implant in your minds and to vote in the best interest of your state and your future. Recent surveys have demonstrated beyond doubt that the choice is between the two major party candidates.
Throughout this long campaign, I have opposed the tendency of some who want to 'axe' education, to 'axe' the university system and in short, to tear apart the very fabric which molds our youth. In brief, I think I can honestly say I am the original 'anti-axe' candidate in this campaign.

I have proposed among my goals a tuition cut for New Hampshire students in our university programs and more emphasis on drug rehabilitation programs and full adult rights for those between the ages of 18 and 21. I also have advocated am orderly anti-pol-ution program with emphasis on removing the one great barrier we face in cleaning up our environment--the loss of the jobs and livelihood of many of our workers.

I also have proposed programs such as the homeowners exemption to revise the property tax system with relief for those carrying the heaviest tax burden--the low and moderate income families and the elderly. I have also outlined an attack on the spiraling prices being charged for regulated services. These are things which will affect you in the near future.

I have sought to develop a forward-looking program to turn the leadership of this state toward the future--not cast longing glances over the shoulder toward a time which has slipped into our history like Shakespeare's tide of affairs.
This is the kind of leadership I think our state must have and the type I would do my utmost to offer.

Sincerely,

1973 will be an important year for the university and N.H. We need a governor who will be open to the problems of the University and even more important to the problems of the students. We believe that Roger Crowley would be that type of Governor, and for these reasons we urge you to vote for Mr. Crowley on Nov. 7.

Thank-you,

Paul P. Tosi
Gary Netsch

Continued from page 14
a sprinter. I can't run a 54-second last quarter like a Ryun or Liquori.

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adult living at Fairfield Garden Apts.
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$1.50
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Butterworth wants to run after college. "I might join the Florida Track Club, or be a marathon runner. If my times are good enough for the Olympics, that's great; if not, I'm not going to worry about it."

VOTE NOV. 7

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In Barrington over-looking beautiful Swain's Lake
Your own private beach. Wall to wall carpeting.
Panelled bedroom and living room. Electric heat,
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the RED ONION PUB
\$.99 breakfast special also serving lunch and dinner
the LOUNGE Joe & Lee are back!
the RESTAURANT featuring a super sandwich meny, and the best complete meals.
DANCING for the over 21 crowd beer on draft, bottled beer, and your favorite cocktails.
11 AM Monday through Sunday 749-0424
16 Third Street, Dover (next to the Strand Theater)
Inquire about our Function Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT
C&J AIRPORT LIMOUSINE SERVICE ANNOUNCES A NEW SCHEDULE CHANGE EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 11, 1972

SEACOAST REGION TO LOGAN
(South Bound)
MONDAY through FRIDAY

LV Dover	Dhm	Pease	Ports	Hamp	Logan
5:00A	5:12A	5:19A	5:29A	5:41A	6:30A
6:20A	6:35A	6:45A	6:55A	7:07A	8:00A
8:35A	8:50A	9:00A	9:10A	9:22A	10:15A
10:35A	10:50A	11:00A	11:10A	11:22A	12:15P
12:35P	12:50P	1:00P	1:10P	1:22P	2:15P
2:20P	2:35P	2:45P	2:55P	3:07P	4:00P
3:50P	4:05P	4:15P	4:25P	4:37P	5:30P
5:20P	5:35P	5:45P	5:55P	6:07P	7:00P

SATURDAYS and HOLIDAYS
(South Bound)

LV Dover	Dhm	Pease	Ports	Hamp	Logan
5:50A	6:05A	6:15A	6:25A	6:37A	7:30A
7:50A	8:05A	8:15A	8:25A	8:37A	9:30A
10:20A	10:35A	10:45A	10:55A	11:07A	12:00N
2:50P	3:05P	3:15P	3:25P	3:37P	4:30P

SUNDAYS
(South Bound)

LV Dover	Dhm	Pease	Ports	Hamp	Logan
5:50A	6:05A	6:15A	6:25A	6:37A	7:30A
7:50A	8:05A	8:15A	8:25A	8:37A	9:30A
10:05A	10:20A	10:30A	10:40A	10:52A	11:45A
12:05P	12:20P	12:30P	12:40P	12:52P	1:45P
2:20P	2:35P	2:45P	2:55P	3:07P	4:00P
5:20P	5:35P	5:45P	5:55P	6:07P	7:00P

LOGAN TO SEACOAST REGION
(North Bound)
MONDAY through FRIDAY

LV EA	AA	TWA	Hamp	Ports	Pease	Dhm	Dover
8:45A	8:55A	9:00A	9:57A	10:09A	10:19A	10:29A	10:37A
10:00A	10:10A	10:15A	11:12A	11:24A	11:34A	11:44A	11:52A
11:45A	11:55A	12:00N	12:57P	1:09P	1:19P	1:29P	1:37P
1:15P	1:25P	1:30P	2:27P	2:39P	2:49P	2:59P	3:07P
3:30P	3:40P	3:45P	4:42P	4:54P	5:04P	5:14P	5:22P
6:00P	6:10P	6:15P	7:12P	7:24P	7:34P	7:44P	7:52P
7:45P	7:55P	8:00P	8:57P	9:09P	9:19P	9:29P	9:37P
10:00P	10:10P	10:15P	11:12P	11:24P	11:34P	11:44P	11:52P

SATURDAYS and HOLIDAYS
(North Bound)

LV EA	AA	TWA	Hamp	Ports	Pease	Dhm	Dover
9:45A	9:55A	10:00A	10:57A	11:09A	11:19A	11:29A	11:37A
11:45A	11:55A	12:00N	12:57P	1:09P	1:19P	1:29P	1:37P
2:15P	2:25P	2:30P	3:27P	3:39P	3:49P	3:59P	4:07P
6:30P	6:40P	6:45P	7:42P	7:54P	8:04P	8:14P	8:22P

SUNDAYS
(North Bound)

LV EA	AA	TWA	Hamp	Ports	Pease	Dhm	Dover
9:30A	9:40A	9:45A	10:42A	10:54A	11:04A	11:14A	11:22A
11:30A	11:40A	11:45A	12:42P	12:54P	1:04P	1:14P	1:22P
1:30P	1:40P	1:45P	2:42P	2:54P	3:04P	3:14P	3:22P
3:45P	3:55P	4:00P	4:57P	5:09P	5:19P	5:29P	5:37P
6:00P	6:10P	6:15P	7:12P	7:24P	7:34P	7:44P	7:52P
9:00P	9:10P	9:15P	10:12P	10:24P	10:34P	10:44P	10:52P

*Departures from the Seacoast Region of N.H. are at the Ramada Inn in Dover, Residential Tower in Durham, Pease Parking Lot in front of Main Gate, Howard Johnson Motel at the Portsmouth Rotary and the Hampton Toll Gate Parking lot in Hampton.

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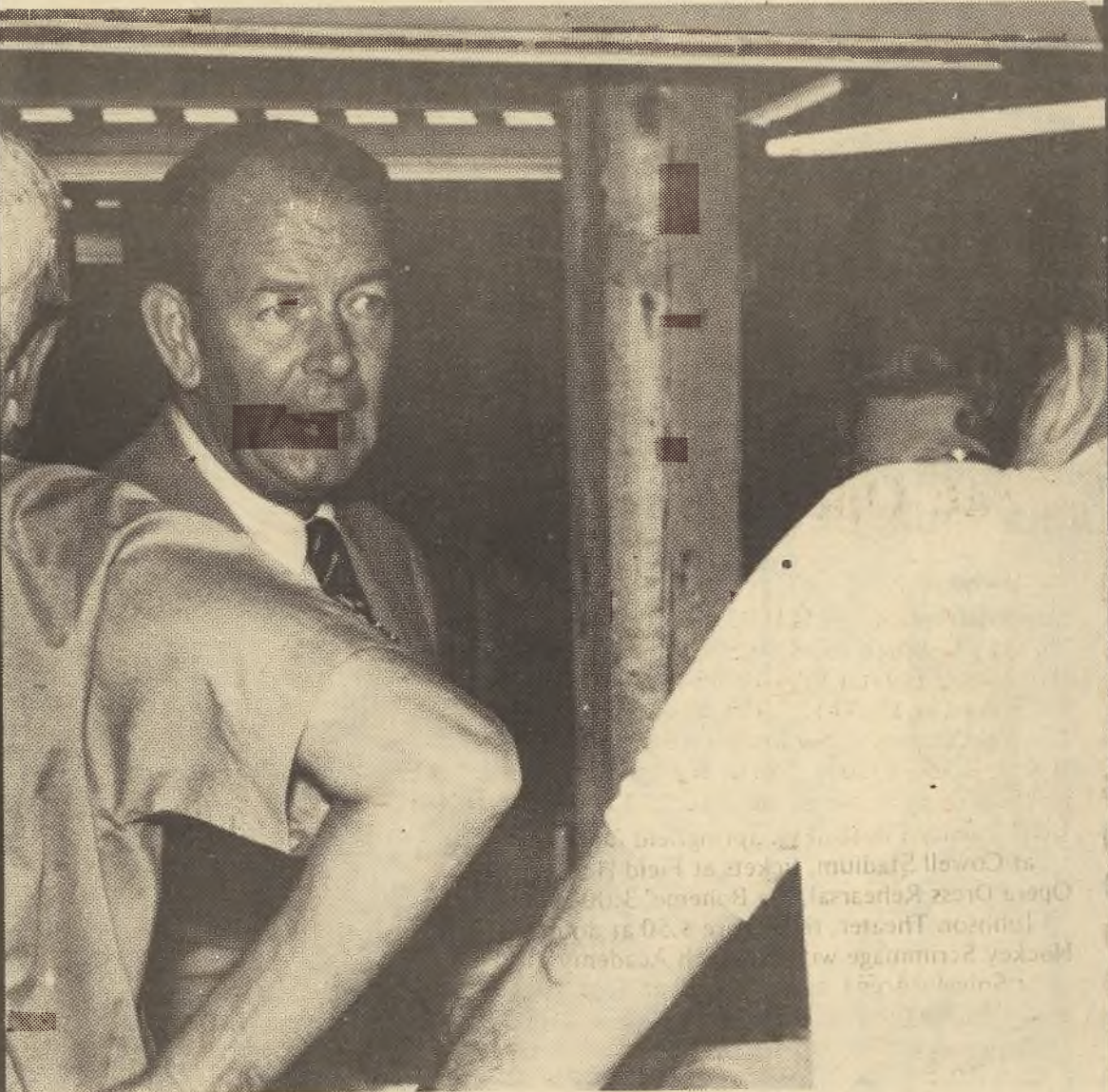
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WENH TV station tours 10:30-12:30
Underwater Habitat Film 10:00-12:30 in the M.U.B.
Clean Air Car 10:00-12:30 in Kingsbury
Jackson Esturine Laboratory tours 10:00-12:00
U.N.H. Rugby Club vs. Norwich 10:30 at Lacrosse field
Blacksmithing Demonstration 10:00-12:00 Putnam Hall
UNH Varsity Football vs. Springfield College at 1:30
at Cowell Stadium, tickets at Field House
Opera Dress Rehearsal, 'La Boheme' 3:00-6:00 at
Johnson Theater, tickets are \$.50 at door
Hockey Scrimmage with Norwich Academy 7:00 pm
at Snively Arena, tickets \$1.50 at door
"Love Makes the World Go 'Round" Student musical
7:30 and 9:30 at Hennessy Theater, Tickets are
\$.50 at door or in advance at Cultural events
ticket office at M.U.B.
University Barns open 10:00-12:30
University Greenhouses open 10:00-12:30
UNH Dairy Bar opens 9:30-5:00
Bookstore opens 9:00-12:00
Libraries open 9:00-6:00
Field House opens 9:00-11:00

Sun: Parent's Day

Coffee and Information at M.U.B. 10:00-1:00
Open Forum in Strafford Room in M.U.B. 10:30
University President Thomas N. Bonner and
Student Body President James Anderson
will co-moderate an open discussion
Luncheon 11:30-1:00 in the Multi-Purpose room
in the M.U. B., for Parents, students, faculty
and staff, Tickets for this baked ham dinner
are \$2.50 per person and are available at the
Dean of Students office and at the door.
Reservations may be made at the information
tables in the M.U.B. Sat. and Sun.
Rugby Club vs. Concord Rugby Club, 1:00 P.M.
at Lacrosse Field
The College Experience 1:30-3:30. The
Colleges of Health studies, Liberal Arts, Life
Sciences and agriculture, technology, The
Thompson School and the Whittemore School
have planned their own programs. Further
information available at the Dean of Students
office and at tables in the M.U.B. on Sat. and
Sun.
'Love Makes the World Go 'Round' 3:30 in
Hennessy Theater, Tickets at Cultural Events
office in M.U.B.- \$.50
'La Boheme' 8:00 P.M. in Johnson Theater
Tickets are \$3.00 at the door or at the
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For further information on any of the events contact the Dean of Students office in Huddleston Hall
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Photo by White

MUB proposal called a compromise

By Pat Remick
Staff Reporter

Last spring the essential question was, "Who is going to run the Union?" A partial answer has been proposed in the Ad Hoc Student Affairs Committee report issued last week.

Last spring three proposals were submitted to Richard F. Stevens, vice provost for student affairs. This fourth proposal is basically a compromise, not between the three proposals, but between the persons who proposed the proposals.

Wayne Justham, director of the Union, first submitted his reorganizational proposal which switched the emphasis of the Union staff from running the building to coordinating student activities. Justham proposed to rename his position to Director of Student Activities, and his assistants to associate directors of student activities.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE published an issue questioning Justham's proposal and the existing Memorial Union Advisory Board. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE charged Justham's proposal of not allowing the Union's rightful owners, the students, to govern the operations of the Union.

After THE NEW HAMPSHIRE'S issue, Dudley Killam, business manager of Associated Student Organizations and Bill Barrett, director of the Bureau of the Budget wrote their own proposal.

Ray Matheson, advisor of foreign students and director of cultural affairs, submitted his proposal.

The new proposal, as its title suggests, is oriented toward coordinating student activities. It establishes a caucus committee to advise the Union management but keeps their present structure, and employs an additional administrator, Student Activities Coordinator.

The Coordinator, the report indicated, will be a member of the Student Affairs Staff and not part of the Union management. The person will have primarily responsibility for all student activities, within or without the Union, and programming.

"It's good, but not far-reaching enough. The committee did not want to step on any toes," explained Vicki Angis, president of SCOPE and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee.

With so many different proposals and so many different hopes, there were many toes endangered by any committee action.

Stevens did not seem worried about stepping on students' toes. He commented, "I haven't seen much evidence of the student body's interest as a whole."

The emphasis for student control is placed with the caucus. For example, the existing Memorial Union Advisory Board is replaced by the Caucus Memorial Union Committee.

Wayne Justham declined to comment on the committee's report until he had seen the final report. He was on the Ad Hoc Committee but the report was prepared by the Student Affairs office.

Barrett was a member of the committee which developed a compromise proposal to his own suggested reorganization. "I am not entirely satisfied. In many cases, there

were political compromises. The final alternative is not ideal in my opinion, but perhaps will make it more capable of getting the job done," he remarked.

Barrett believes the proposed responsibility to be given to the caucus is where it should be. "The caucus will have to put up, or shut up," he said. "Students should expect things of the caucus. No longer will the caucus require the Bureau of the Budget to take the responsibility, or do the nitty gritty work of establishing the budgets of SAT funded organizations. Instead of a kangaroo court every year when the budgets are reviewed, the caucus will have to be involved in the apportioning of the money."

Barrett added that the proposal would give the Caucus the chance to really handle the SAT monies. "It remains to be seen whether the Caucus will rise to the occasion," he said. "The Caucus has never been able to orient itself towards things it could effectively manage."

Caucus Chairperson, Bette Katsekas, commented on the final report. "They have no Caucus input. It's just this document flying around. The SAC could work without subcommittees, and it might be more effective to work with the Caucus as a whole."

She added, "But it's a gamble. The Caucus members are really busy now, being on various senate, administrative and Caucus committees. Each Caucus member is already on approximately three committees, plus attends Caucus meetings, and taking courses. I think it would be more beneficial for the Caucus to work as a whole."

Katsekas said the duties proposed to be undertaken by the subcommittees are already established under the Caucus' new constitution which established a cabinet. She also said Caucus members will work with various organizations submitting requests for SAT allocations.

Katsekas believes establishing more subcommittees compounds the channels a student has to go through to get things done. "Why not just see your senator?"

A UNH graduate, Steve Foster, now employed by the Cultural Events Office was also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee. He emphasized that the final report was not to be interpreted as the answer.

He said, "This is just one alternative. We worked with 10 to 20 people on deciding on the best alternative to the proposals that had been submitted. Nobody has got the answer. But whatever happens, we have to allow everyone to be maximally efficient, and we've also got to say they can fall flat on their face."

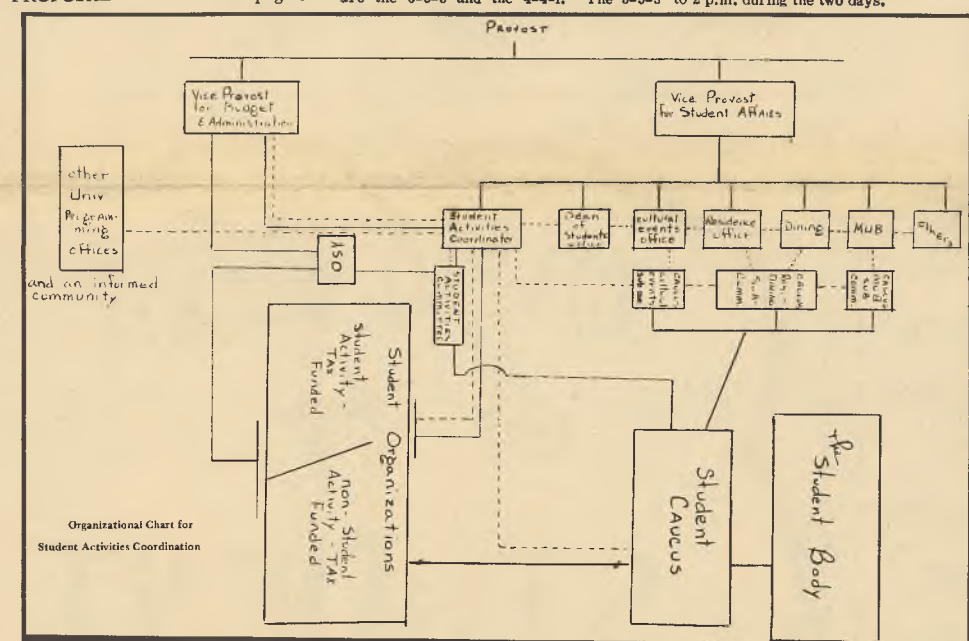
Foster believes establishing an administrative position of a Student Activities Coordinator would eliminate a possible conflict of interest that could occur if the SAC was also director of the Union, and would free the SAC from worrying about MUB "house-keeping" duties.

Concerning the proposed Caucus committees, Foster said, "We will be recognizing a committee of students that will work with the administration. One representative group can be addressed. That doesn't mean they will make decisions, but will maximize the

possibility of an idea getting in there."

Both Ms. Angis and Foster charged THE NEW HAMPSHIRE with incorrectly reporting the various committees last Tuesday. The final report received by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE from the Student Affairs Office, however, had a paragraph deleted. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, unaware of the mistake, reported that the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee would work with Cultural Affairs office in programming events. There are two separate committees according to the corrected report, one to advise the

PROPOSAL see page 6



Gynecologist will require referendum support

By Pat Remick
Staff Reporter

The soonest UNH could have a gynecologist on the Hood House staff would be next year, according to Bette Katsekas, student caucus chairperson.

If a significant number of students indicate during the two day election November 28 and 29 that they are willing to pay an additional Health Services Fee for a gynecologist, and if the Health Services Advisory Committee approves the request, the Board of Trustees will make the final decision.

If the program is approved at all levels, then a gynecologist would have to be located who would agree to the job.

The gynecologist issue was directed to Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard F. Stevens last year. In a letter to Stevens, Karen Nixon, then secretary of the Student Caucus wrote that the need for a gynecologist on a campus with 4500 coeds was demonstrated during testimony given at the Status of Women hearings conducted at UNH last November, as well as a survey by Ms. Nixon which indicated that approximately 95 percent of the women polled were in favor of employing a gynecologist at Hood House.

Stevens said, "I feel if students are really interested, they ought to participate and complete the referendum."

Hood House has reported 1500 gynecologist cases last year. In the first six weeks of this semester 500 women have requested such service at Hood House.

On September 14 the doctors at Hood House, the student affairs staff and about 12 students met with Dr. Guy Marshall, a Dover gynecologist, to discuss the desire and need for gynecologist services on campus. Providing such service revolved around two issues; a determination of the degree to which the University should provide spe-

By Jim Young

Tim Hooper, liberal arts commuter senator, announced his resignation from the student caucus at their Sunday night meeting. Hooper, a junior sociology major and one of the more colorful figures in the caucus, suffers from an arthritic condition which, he explained, necessitates his withdrawal from University government.

He plans to finish this semester and said he will remain active in the student legal services committee. He also announced that he is transferring in the winter to the University of Denver, in Colorado, to a climate which is better for his health.

Last year's caucus permanent proxy, Hooper was frequently quoted in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE'S caucus stories especially during a spring meeting when he asked the caucus to direct the Board of Governors to suspend the editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Lou Urenck. The motion failed.

He spearheaded the student lawyer program and has encouraged the caucus to look closely at money allocations for student organizations.

His resignation was accepted by the Caucus with little discussion.

Election

Bette Katsekas, chairperson of the caucus announced during the meeting that a special election for three vacant caucus seats will be conducted during the general election for student body president. Hitchcock resident hall and one fraternity seat are also vacant.

In other caucus action, the new student government constitution was approved a second time. Senator Ken Nelligan voted against the constitution, disagreeing with the five-member cabinet which replaces the vice-presidency. He commented later that his views resulted from a survey-research project he had conducted with other students.

The constitution must be recognized by the Student Organizations Committee of the Senate. This committee grants official recognition of student organizations but according to Ms. Katsekas, the committee has not met yet this year.

Caucus members discussed the policy of a \$30 per credit fee, for any credits taken over 20.

Senator Paul McGarr of the curriculum committee reported that the two alternatives to the present four course semester calendar are the 3-3-3 and the 4-4-1. The 3-3-3

is a tri-semester calendar requiring three courses per semester. The 4-4-1 is similar to the present calendar, except there is an optional one course mini semester for a month in the spring.

The caucus also passed a resolution calling for a ten minute limitation on speeches per senator during the communications portion of all University senate meetings. In addition all proposed resolutions must be prepared in written form prior to the voting. The resolution is sent to the senate for approval.

During constituency reports, the caucus discussed a complaint concerning the availability of a student's schedule to the public. Another student complaint was the mandatory funding of the yearbook through the student activity tax.

The caucus members also heard complaints about the short library hours and the prevalence of pets in residence halls. The caucus reaffirmed the housing policy that prohibits pets in residence halls.



Senator Tim Hooper

Nominations for student body president due Sunday

By Olivia de Canstano

Student body president elections are slated for November 28 and 29, the week after the Thanksgiving holiday. Petitions for students wishing their names on the ballot are available in the Student Government Office in room 153 of the Memorial Union.

Petitions must be returned by November 12 to the office with 200 student signatures. The position of student body vice president has been replaced by an appointed five member cabinet so no nominations are being accepted for that position.

All full-time undergraduates are eligible to vote. On-campus students may vote in the residence halls and commuters may vote in the Union or the Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the two days.

The president is elected by a majority of the votes cast.

The ballot will also have certain referendum questions for student opinion. One of the questions will be: Should the Union be student run? And are you satisfied with the present form of student government?

Several questions concerning health services for students will be included. The specific issues the questions will be concerned with are student opinion of the efficiency of Hood House, the possibility of replacing Hood House with a hospital, the amount of health fees which students would be willing to pay and whether men would be willing to pay a fee for a gynecologist.

Last year, Jim Anderson ran for student body president unopposed except by write-in candidates and the referendum question on the student activity tax was never tallied.

The Caucus is in charge of the election procedures and voting.

Student charged with bomb threat

Campus police last Thursday arrested a University student on suspicion of making a bomb threat. Jeffrey Putnam, a junior math major, has been charged "in connection with a bomb scare involving one of the University's classroom buildings," Eugene Franceware of the News Bureau said yesterday.

Putnam will be tried in Durham court Friday, Franceware added. The University will prosecute the case.

Franceware said, "UNH officials have expressed the thought that they cannot and will not tolerate any action that threatens the safety and well-being of any members of the University community."

Stevens indicated that other campuses seem to be phasing out specialized gynecological services. However, Ms. Nixon indicated in her letter to Stevens that many New England campuses have consulting gynecologists on campus a few days per week.

Stevens said the new referral system of Hood House has resulted in a considerable slacking off of students wishing to use gynecological services, in that they will wait sometimes two weeks.

Stevens added, "If someone resigns, or we can get a new doctor at Hood House, I intend to do everything I can to get a woman doctor. I think it would create a good balance in health services. She could also work very closely with the nursing

staff here at the University in education."

"At this point, the only alternative I can see, is establishing a health fee. I don't see that amount of money coming from the operating budget," Stevens remarked.

Students already pay a \$5 health service fee each semester.

Katsekas concluded, "It all depends on what the Health Services Committee decides, and on the November referendum."

Katsekas added that a gynecologist at Hood House could deal with abortions and post-abortion treatment. The doctor could handle all gynecological problems exclusive of vaginitis and pap tests, which the other doctors can handle."



Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs discusses the gynecologist issue with Caucus members.



Even with tickets, last night's Chicago concert was difficult to get into.

Bulletin Board

BULLETIN BOARD
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge to non-profit or charitable organizations. Deadlines for the submission of items for Bulletin Board are 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue, and 2 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue. Due to space limitations, items cannot be run for more than two issues.

MYSTERY INVESTIGATOR

Joe Haas, sponsoring investigator for the North American Wildlife Research in Oregon, is engaged in "The Search for the World's Most Intriguing Mystery: Bigfoot, Sasquatch or A-bominable Snowman." If you are interested or have information contact Stoke 218, Stillings 341 or 2-21132; 868-7813. (3, 7)

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Durham Children's Center needs the materials and knowhow to build two movable partitions. If you can help call 868-5638. Volunteers for one or more mornings a week are also needed. (3, 7)

CAMPUS GOLD

Campus Gold will meet on November 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities room of the Union. (3, 7)

GRAD SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

The UNH Career Planning and Placement Service has scheduled Boston University College of Business Administration to conduct group information sessions with students interested in admission to the graduate program leading to the Master's degree in Business Administration on Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Senate room of the Union. (3, 7)

NOONTIME FLICKS

"Lazy Days" (Our Gang), "Half Shot Shooters" (Three Stooges) and the tenth episode of "Lost City of the Jungle" will be shown at noon on November 9 in the Stratford room of the Union. Admission is free. (3, 7)

RUGBY CLUB

The rugby club will meet on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Merrimack room of the Union. All team members should be present! (3, 7)

CONTEMPORARY DANCE

The contemporary dance club meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the NH Hall dance studio. Everyone is welcome. (3, 7)

SAILING CLUB

The sailing club will meet on November 9 at 7 p.m. in 216 Hewitt Hall. The Red Cross film "Basic Sailing" will be shown. Newcomers are welcome. (3, 7)

YOGA CLASSES

Yoga classes are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Computer lounge of the Union from 7 to 8 a.m. Donations are \$1, fruit or a poem. Kundalini yoga is the yoga of the Aquarian age. It is all yogas combined and offers the student an avenue to a drug-free natural high. (7, 10)

NHPIRG

The New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group is here! is the Earth Day movement really dead? Show your concern for NH by supporting the petition drive that starts on November 8. Interested? Visit the table in the Union or call Mimi at 2-1609. (3, 7)

MEDITATION

Two introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be offered on November 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Carroll room and Durham room of the Union. Checking will be offered on November 9 from 12 to 4 p.m. Check at the desk. An advanced lecture will be given on November 8 at 6 p.m. in the Carroll room. (3, 7)

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

Carl Glickman, Principal of the Hill and Chandler Schools in Somersworth, will speak on "Open Concept Education" on November 7 in Hamilton Smith 129 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All are welcome. (3, 7)

EDUCATIONAL FILM

An NBC film on open education will be shown on November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 129. The film is entitled "Give Us the Children" and all are welcome. (3, 7)

FINE ARTS SERIES

"Shakespeare: A Mirror to Man" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Cooch Cheshire room of the Union on November 7 after which there will be a comedy episode of "The Lost City of the Jungle" will be shown on November 8 at noon in the Hillsborough room of the Union. Both shows are free. (3, 7)

STUDENT WIVES

The student wives club will meet on November 13 at 8 p.m. in St. George's Church on Main St. in Durham. There will be a crafts workshop, so bring your own work and ask questions. All wives on campus are welcome. (7, 10)

GOO AND GAME NIGHT

The International Students Association is sponsoring a goo and game night featuring a taffeypull, popcorn balls and games from various countries on November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Community Church. Come and be a kid again. (7, 10)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Petitions for student body president are due in the student government office by November 12. Elections will be held on November 28 and 29. (7, 10)

HORSEMEN'S CLUB

The UNH horsemen's club will meet on November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Kendall Hall 202. On November 9 a film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Howes Auditorium (Demeritt 152) and the club will talk about the slaughter of wild horses in the West. (7)

STUDENTS WANTED

Students are wanted to serve on a panel discussion, "How Relevant is Your Judaism?" at a B'nai B'rith breakfast meeting. Contact S. Goren at 742-1208 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. (7, 10, 14)

UNICEF X-MAS CARDS

UNICEF Christmas cards, notes and calendars are on sale at the New Hampshire Council on World Affairs office on 11 Rosemary Lane in Durham. (7, 10)

MUSO COFFEEHOUSE

MUSO will sponsor a coffeehouse on November 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Cooch-Cheshire room of the Union. Admission is 50 cents and performers will be Margo Granfors on the 9th and Johnny Rosen on the 10th. (7, 10)

FACULTY WELFARE

The faculty welfare committee has been asked to consider the newly proposed policy of the Board of Trustees pertaining to full-time University faculty and staff members who may wish to serve in the 1974-75 session of the New Hampshire Legislature. If you would like to communicate with the committee on this matter write to J.E. Mulhern, Chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, Physics Department, Demeritt Hall. Please send your letters before November 16. (7, 10)

NOONTIME FLICKS

"Dizzy Red Riding Hood" (Betty Boop), "Man Made" and the eleventh episode of "The Lost City of the Jungle" will be shown on November 13 in the Stratford room at noon. Admission is free. (7, 10)

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Family time will be on November 10 at 8 p.m. at 42 Garrison Ave. in apt. 4. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. (7, 10)

WANTED TO SWAP 5 string banjo excellent condition, soft case, for racoon coat in good condition or will buy outright. Call Patty 742-5061. (10, 31, 3, 7)

OBJECTIVIST LIBERTARIAN 27 yr old wm wishes to meet w/ with similar philosophical view point. LMB PO Box 2187, Pease USAFB, Portsmouth N.H. 03801 (31, 3, 7, 10)

FOUND Black and gray striped male kitten near Nesmith Hall. Call 742-9285 after 5 pm.

1956 BULGEMOBILE robins egg blue Chev. Amco transmission, starter, generator, all done a yr ago. Never been through northern winter. 78,000 original miles. Just inspected, set tuned up. \$400 (7, 10)

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Custom 500, good condition - new tires 2 snows - about \$395.00. for information - please call - Kimberly, 868-7516. (7)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - studio and 1 bedroom furnished, efficiency apartments in Dover, 10 min from university. call Warrens furniture 742-2884. (3, 10)

PORTRAITS— Order early for Christmas that special gift for someone you know. Portraits done in charcoal, pastel, or oil. Call Anne Weber, 868-2154. (3, 10, 24)

WANTED one bedroom apt or house for female with dog. Needed immediately. Portsmouth-Dover-Durham-Newmarket. Call 868-7823 or 868-7561. Ask for Patty. (7, 10)

EPIPHONE ELECTRIC GUITAR rare model, no longer made, double pick-up, adjustable bridge and neck, great action, dynamite sound, sunburst design, excellent condition. Asking \$450.00 will talk. Call 1-699 7500 days only. Rob Vargas. (7)

3 ROOM APT 1/2 mile from P.O. Fireplace. Overlooking water, \$160 month. Utilities included. Married couple preferred. NO pets or children. Available end of Nov. Call 868-2745 or 868-5635 after 5. (7)

BODIES I've got bodies and they're attached to vehicles. Need wheels at a good price? Check out '68 Toyota Corona; vans; pick-ups; four wheel drives and others. Call Walter Lefore 868-5135 or 436-6200. (7, 10, 14)

FOR HIRE If you remember T. H. Rhode, then we're back and ready to work. If you don't then we're a rock band and ready for hire. Call Paul 659-5538 after 5 or Randy 868 7352. (7, 14)

Classifieds

"Where is the VD clinic?"

by Kevin Berry

After two cigarettes in the parking lot, I finally mustered up enough courage to walk into the out-patient ward of the Wentworth-Douglas Hospital.

I walked up to the registrar's desk with hands in coat pockets, patched dungarees, hair uncombed, generally disheveled in appearance.

"May I help you?" the nurse behind the desk asked. She was young, attractive, but coldly professional.

Out of the corner of my mouth I meekly mumbled, "Where's the VD Clinic?"

"Take a seat around the corner," she replied.

In the corridor leading out of the Emergency Ward were 10 or 11 chairs placed against the wall next to the door marked "Public Health Office."

I sat down in the third or

fourth chair down the line, figuring if an emergency case came in, I'd have to wait anyway.

Apparently Tuesday evenings were slow in the emergency ward and the corridor was virtually deserted. I took comfort in the lack of activity. There was no one around to recognize me.

The elevator door opened and out stepped one of Dover's finest. As the policeman walked by a sly grin swept his face and the shame associated with the disease began to sink in.

A dark-haired woman of middle age stepped out of the Public Health office and asked me to come in...for questioning.

"What is your name? Address? Age? Marital status? Single, is that right? Mr. Berry have you ever been here before? Oh, a new comer. Well, it happens to the best of us," she rattled on in a quiet monotone of professional courtesy, never looking up as she filled out the empty blanks on the mimeographed forms.

"Do you have reason to believe you have gonorrhea, Mr. Berry?" she continued with the interrogation.

"Yes," I replied in a barely audible voice. Another "customer" had taken a seat in the waiting room and could probably hear every word being said. Embarrassment set in.

After all the forms had been filled out, a nurse stepped in from the adjoining clinic and asked me to follow her. She took me to the examining room.

"Make yourself comfortable, the doctor will be in shortly," she said as she closed the large door. For the first time since I had come into the hospital, I actually felt a sense of privacy.

The euphoria of being alone was short-lived, however. A

short, fat lab technician came in and asked me to roll up my sleeve...he needed a sample.

I looked the other way as the technician injected the needle into my left arm.

"Don't freeze up or I'm liable to tap more than one vein," he instructed.

Two youths came back into the clinic to talk with the doctor on duty. "Listen, we both have the same girl. So if I have then he must have it too, right?"

In a cool, reassuring voice the physician explained the situation assuring the second youth there was probably nothing to worry about. The first youth had merely a bacterial infection.

The lab technician left, closing the door behind him. But the door hadn't even closed when the doctor stormed through, picked up the diagnosis chart and sat down on a stool, "What's the story?"

I explained to him I had been sent by the T.V. station in Durham to test the clinic's procedures and attitudes towards the patients.

"Is this a cover up?" "No, I'm serious, really. You can call my producer if you don't believe me," I replied.

"Well, if you don't want to talk about it right now I'll treat you anyway. But it would be more helpful if you told me a few of the facts."

"Listen, I know you have other patients. You people certainly passed the test, thank you for your cooperation."

"Look, you've gone this far. Just a few more minutes and it'll be all over."

After several minutes of hard salesmanship he finally became convinced I was the undercover agent I claimed to be.

When I left I felt relieved. Actually seemed to be fun.

Granite Committee formed

By George Forcier

At the first caucus meeting this fall, a six member subcommittee was formed to investigate alternative methods for funding the UNH yearbook, the "Granite."

Students now pay \$1.80 per semester for the yearbook through the Student Activity Tax. All students pay for the yearbook this way but enough Granites are printed for only about half of the student body.

Past experience has shown that all students do not pick up the yearbook. Printing the number they do enables the staff to lower the cost per student. The Granite staff guarantees a student's fee back if all yearbooks are gone and a student wants one.

The original concern of some caucus members was the use of student money for a yearbook which might possibly prove disagreeable to some students. The particular "Granite" appeared last fall with a page claiming that General Melvin Zais

had willfully caused the deaths of 1000 Americans and Vietnamese during the Hamburger Hill battle in South Vietnam. Zais was awarded an honorary degree here in the spring of 1971.

Senator Andrea Rousseau is the chairperson of the investigating committee. She commented that the committee was looking for the best method for funding the yearbook. The committee's purpose is to investigate alternatives for funding, which includes the present method, according to Ms. Rousseau.

The review committee has established no criteria for determining a "good method" yet.

"The committee is still very embryonic," Ms. Rousseau explained. She indicated some methods of operation which the committee may pursue. She suggested a canvass of UNH students and an exploration of the "Granite's" history.

Members of the review com-

GRANITE see page 7



1973 "Granite" editor Sue Roman

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4-day meditation course begins at UNH

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Memorial Union, SIMS -- the Students' International Meditation Society, will present the introductory lecture to their course in transcendental meditation.

Students interested after hearing the introductory lecture will begin the course with a preparatory lecture Thursday night. The course itself is given over four consecutive days, from Saturday to Wednesday, with about two hours of individualized and group instruction each day.

Although SIMS is a nonprofit organization, the cost of the course this year is \$45 per student. The money is said to go for paying instructors living expenses, for publicity, and for expanding the program into new areas.

"After this four day course," according to SIMS-UNH President Debby Benton, "you can go on meditating on your own for the rest of your life." About 15 or 20 minutes twice a day in the morning and once in the afternoon, is the recommended dose.

Ms. Benton is one of about 20 students at UNH who became meditators in the SIMS program last year. Also in the program last year were 15 students who have now graduated, about 25 or 30 townspeople and at least one professor, according to Toby Terrell, President of SIMS in New Hampshire.

Speaking of the benefits she has received from meditating, Ms. Benton said, "Generally I'm a lot more relaxed now and I have more energy. And," she added, smiling, "sometimes when I miss a meditation, I get sort of crabby."

Toby Terrell, who will be teaching the course this year at UNH is himself a graduate of both the Transcendental Meditation program and Harvard University.

Terrell began meditating after he graduated from college, but, he said, "I wish I had found it before--people who are still in school usually find that after they've been meditating a while they can really get into their courses a lot more and they do much better grade-wise, too."

About the SIMS program itself, Terrell commented, "I think we have an image problem. Like the word 'meditation' turns people off--they think it's a religion or a philosophy of life, but it's really not."

"It's just a very simple natural technique that everybody should be making use of."

"It makes the mind become clearer and more effective."

"The only catch," pointed out Terrell, "is that we ask people to stay off dope and drugs for 15 days before they come and for a couple of months after. That's so they can get a clear experience of what it's like without any interference by the drugs."

"Then," Terrell said, "you can go back and try them again. Most people do. I did. But it's not the same. TM is so rewarding there's no need to go back. It's not worth it."

And Terrell can back up the things he has said.

He can produce an article from last February's Scientific American on a study by the Harvard Medical Institute and University of California at Los Angeles documenting the physiological and biochemical basis for the "calmness and clarity of mind" reported by meditators.

He produced a copy of the report the same researchers made to the House of Representatives' Select Committee on Crime hearings on "Narcotics Research, Rehabilitation, and Treatment."

Conducting their research, the scientists noticed a coincidental fall in the use of drugs by meditators.

Specifically, in their survey of 1862 meditators, the majority being college students, the scientists found 80 percent used marijuana before, and after, only 12 percent did. Forty percent used LSD before and only 3 percent afterwards. Equally significant drops were recorded in their use of other drugs.

Nearly all those surveyed rated transcendental meditation "very important" in stopping or reducing their use of drugs.

Also discovered in the survey

was a reduction in the consumption of hard liquor from 60 to 25 per cent and a drop in cigarette smoking from 49 to 16 percent.

Other smaller scaled studies are said to have shown such indicators as I.Q., grade point average, reaction time, and self-assessed efficiency all increased with the practice of transcendental meditation.

And Terrell commented on the rapidly growing acceptance of the meditation program -- almost 150,000 Americans this year, he claimed.

He confidently added the program is also being widely accepted overseas.

For example, in West Germany there are now over 250 centers in operation and it is reported there that meditators show "increased energy and efficiency, greater clarity of thinking, as well as decreased absenteeism among factory workers" is also reported.

In addition, there is a notebook full of endorsements from various chambers of commerce, Rotary Clubs, hospitals, and state legislatures from all across the United States.

Besides the "Scientific American" and the "Congressional Record", Terrell can produce evidence of the official notice taken of SIMS and the transcendental meditation program in such popular American publications as "Psychology Today," "Today's Health," the "Journal of the American Medical Association," "Science Digest," and many others.

Meditation is taught as an accredited course in such prominent universities as Stanford, Yale, Harvard, Colorado, and California.

Such speakers as architect Buckminster Fuller and Nobel prize winning chemist Melvin Calvin participated in symposium also summer at the University of Massachusetts, discussing transcendental meditation.

Finally, in endorsement of the program, UNH meditation instructor Toby Terrell has said of his own experience with it, "TM is really so valuable--the more you get into it the more there is there for you."

Tomorrow night in the Carroll Room of the Union, SIMS will bring the subject here for students to decide for themselves.

For students unable to take the course this month, another section will be offered in early December, and perhaps more next year.

Students may aid legislative committees

By Karen Westerberg

Twelve to fifteen students will be able to work with the State Legislature in Concord this January, according to Primo Tosi, former student body vice president.

Two weeks ago, Tosi and Jim Anderson, student body president, went to Concord and talked with Deputy House Speaker Jim O'Neill. "We came up with a program for twelve to fifteen interested students to work with the State Legislature, as research assistants, committee assistants and testifying for committees," Tosi said.

"These students would be assigned to specific committees, according to their interests, and could go over the Legislature and see what effects students," he said.

Tosi is not certain if all the students will be from Durham or if any students from Plymouth or Keene will be involved. The students will do research about legislation and will be able to work on various committees, fish and game, ecology and finance among them. Tosi said that some students have already expressed an interest in this plan.

"This program is not dependent on the November 7 elections to go into effect," Tosi emphasized. "All the candidates that we talked to are in favor of this proposal."

Tosi and Anderson worked on this proposal over the summer with O'Neill and Bob Raiche. "We also talked to several state legislators about ways to get close contact with students," Tosi said.

Last spring Anderson and Tosi went to Concord for the special session to ask for an in-state tuition reduction. At that time Tosi talked with O'Neill and Raiche about better relations between legislators and students.

"It was time for the Legislators to stop criticizing students and for students to stop finding fault with the Legislature," Tosi said. He feels that better knowledge of each other will encourage better understanding.

"About all the Legislature hears about students at the U-

niversity is from the Manchester Union Leader," he claimed.

Anderson and Tosi are presently working with Larry O'Connor, professor of political science. O'Connor has coordinated the legislature apprentice program for several years.

They are also presently working with Raiche and O'Neill

"laying the groundwork for when the legislation is in session in January," Tosi said.

"There is no way for students to be voting members," he continued, "but they can testify and voice opinions. This is a chance for the Legislature to see students at work, doing something, and to see the University helping the State."

Darkrooms enlarged for student demand

By George Forcier

Renovations by the Service Department transformed two computer locker rooms in the Memorial Union Building into two additional student darkrooms this fall.

Last spring 110 members of the Student Darkroom Association in addition to persons enrolled in the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) photography classes were using a single darkroom located in the basement corridor of the Union.

Because of this demand on the existing facility MUSO's student darkroom committee initiated action to equip two additional darkrooms.

One of the rooms will be equipped for print mounting and film developing, according to Laurie Lyon, student darkroom committee co-chairperson. The other new room and the present darkroom will be used for printing. Ms. Lyon said she hoped to equip one of the printing darkrooms for color processing in the future. This will cost about \$500.

About \$1100 was appropriated from Memorial Union funds for the material and labor necessary to convert the locker rooms.

The committee purchases all the necessary equipment to outfit the darkrooms through MUSO funds.

"Most of the big things were bought last April," Ms. Lyon said. The funds came from last year's student darkroom membership and photo class fees. The committee plans to purchase the remainder of the needed equipment before the darkrooms are in use.

The total cost of equipment for the two rooms will exceed \$1000.

"More equipment will probably be purchased as we need it," added Ron Rosenblum, co-chairperson.

The committee decided to limit the darkroom use to 50 members at present. When the new darkrooms open another 50 persons may sign up on a first come basis. Members are charged a membership fee of \$7.50 a semester and all developing supplies except film and paper are provided.

ted last semester are not due until the end of this semester.

Extensions may be granted by instructors allowing a student an extra semester to complete the course. Next semester extensions will be granted only for another half of the semester.

Camp wants counselors

By Olivia Costanos

"Freshman Camp is not canoeing or archery or pottery. Camp is people, you and I."

This excerpt, taken from the 1971 Freshman introduction and application for Freshman Camp, summarizes, in a few words, the principle underlying Freshman Camp.

The Camp, located at the site of Camp Fatima, a summer boy's camp at the Gilmington Iron Works in New Hampshire, is scheduled for four days immediately preceding the opening of school in September. Over 250 freshmen and transfer students join about 60 sophomores, juniors, or senior counselors for the camp.

The Camp, which is self-sufficient and student-run, is open to all incoming Freshmen and has no screening process or application procedure other than notice from each interested student, a picture of themselves,

and a \$25 fee, which covers transportation, meals and insurance.

The concept behind Freshman Camp is unlike that of the familiar childhood sports and arts-and-crafts orientated institution. As suggested in the excerpt above, it is, instead, people orientated, with the emphasis on self-awareness, truthfulness, nature, and concern and unity with others, according to the new directors, Donna Lorange and David Belcourt.

The Camp is situated in a primitive setting with cabins and mattresses and sleepingbags sufficient for sleeping arrangements.

Discussions, talent shows, an all-night film festival, and a final-night vesper service, complete with candles, as well as a variety of games and group sensitivity games, comprise some of the available program. Standard at the Camp is a series of three skits, based on the par-

ticular annual theme, which serve as entertaining means of conveying underlying messages relative to human interaction and life today.

The Camp supplies a doctor, a cook, medical insurance, a Camp store, and a number of crews to deal with maintenance.

Counselors are needed for next year. Applications are available in the Union's activities room, and interviews may be arranged on weekends from now until Christmas vacation.

Although counselors are at the Camp two days before the Freshmen, being a counselor does not entail remaining in Durham for any part of the summer.

Previous counselors do not need to reapply, but should fill out a form also available in the MUB activities room, informing the Co-Directors whether or not they will be counseling this year. Prospective counselors need not have gone to Camp.

Debaters win at BU

UNH DEBATERS RANKED FIRST among 28 teams from other colleges at the annual Boston University debate tournament conducted the last weekend in October. New Hampshire freshmen Beth Marchak and Roger Turgeon compiled a 7-1 record, including wins over the University of Mass, Pace, Emerson, University of Maine

and Temple. They debated a proposition calling for federally guaranteed medical care for all citizens. Sophomore Pat Remick and junior Dick Curley assimilated a 3-3 record. Over the next two months the debate teams will travel to Colby University, Brown University, Southern Connecticut University and Columbia University.

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Of attitudes and affairs

The manner in which the UNH Student Affairs Office has dealt with proposals concerning the addition of a gynecologist to the Hood House staff and the better coordination of student activities organizations has become representative of that office's unresponsive attitude to students of this University.

Last April, the student caucus passed a motion to study the feasibility of instituting the services of a gynecologist in Hood House. The study proposal sat around Vice Provost for Student Affairs Dick Stevens' office all last summer. Finally, a week ago, members of Student Government were able to push the motion into the Hood House Advisory Committee, but only after months of wasted time.

Three proposals to restructure the channels of authority in operating the Memorial Union and improve coordination between student organizations and the administration reached Stevens' office late in the Spring, leaving practically no time for students to substantially explore the proposals. Stevens recognized the lack of student input into the proposals, and promised that no action would be taken over the summer vacation period.

But guess what?

Yes, over the summer Dick Stevens not only came up with a new proposal, but produced it through a core committee consisting of four administrators and three students. Although, three additional students were consulted, the committee hardly represents the thousands of students who pay the Student Activities Tax and Memorial Union fee.

It is interesting to note the kind of "students" Stevens appointed to the Ad Hoc Committee to study Student Activities. Stephen Foster, a UNH graduate, now works for the Cultural Events Office. (Cultural Events Office had presented their own proposal last spring.) William Barret is now a graduate student who introduced one of the three original proposals. Vickie Angis, although still a student, is currently assistant night manager of the Memorial Union. Of the three students consulted by the Ad Hoc Committee, one was Dudley Killam, who with Barret, introduced one of the original proposals.

Stevens commented recently about the student activities proposal, "I have not seen much evidence of the student body's interest as a whole."

He can not deny however, that there has been some concern over the gynecologist issue. Letters have been written by caucus members who supposedly represent students as a whole.

Must it take mass movement to move Stevens?

With the title of Office of Student Affairs, it would seem that organization could do more in the way of receiving student opinions, soliciting them and taking action expediently when students take the initiative, as they did in the case of the gynecologist. Stevens might improve the accessibility of the Student Affairs office to students. He might begin this task by making just a small effort to not be at a conference, or just to answer a phone call every now and then.

Right thought, wrong place

On October 27, 1972, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Friday magazine focused on the problems of University "staff."

In that issue we reported that staff members were afraid to speak openly about their jobs since they feared reprisal from supervisors. Articles in the issue also dealt with the pay scale for non-exempt employees, the possibility of including staff representation on the University Board of Trustees, and staff unionization. The editorial urged University President Thomas Bonner to take the necessary steps to provide staff with the same freedom to speak out that is given tenured faculty.

Three days later Bonner addressed the University Senate requesting that

any staff member make a direct appeal to the president's office if he or she experiences treatment that is in any way unfair. He added that any complaint would be welcome and kept in confidence.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE commends Bonner's willingness to stand up for UNH staff, but we really think he should have addressed the staff themselves, rather than the University Senate where no staff are represented.

Incidentally, staff members can be found in dining halls, behind typewriters in administrative offices, draining transmission oil, rewiring circuits, or mopping floors. They could even be addressed as an organization, if they had one.

Easy Times

Seven days ago, the war was supposedly over. Now, on the eve of the presidential elections, Nixon states that the nation will "not retreat to peace" and accept the nine-point peace plan. It wasn't long after Kissinger's dramatic announcement that one American delay after another occurred in the Paris talks and secret talks. Meanwhile destruction of Indo-China persisted, military build ups began, bomb tonnage increased, fighting heightened, and more people were killed. Are we being duped again?

About this time two years ago, the anti-war movement reached a new pinnacle. Over 75 percent of the American people wanted peace in Vietnam. The massive support began to show signs of real strength, as Nixon's popularity dropped to a new low. Criticism of the Nixon plan to end the war was under fire from several sides. It was then that Henry Kissinger was exposed as super peace maker. Kissinger produced startling news of a 12 point peace proposal that Nixon had offered the North Vietnamese, and that they had rejected. Surprisingly it called for many of the same initiatives that millions of anti-war protestors had clamored for.

During the Pakistani-Indian war over Bangladesh, U.S. policy was portrayed as being neutral, when in actuality we supported Pakistan's aggression, while bolstering Indian response. Indi-

rectly the U.S. was as responsible for the millions of deaths in Bangladesh as they are directly and indirectly responsible for the millions of deaths in Indo-China. Likewise, just as we were duped concerning our "neutral" position in that war, we were duped earlier into thinking that Nixon had made peace proposals that were turned down by Hanoi.

A month and a half ago, conspicuous news "slippages" from the White House, indicated that a ceasefire was pending. Two weeks before the elections, peace was declared near.

In the space of a week, we saw the Nixon position shift from one of hope, to less hope, to no hope, as October 31st slid by and the peace plan went unsigned and the war continued, because we couldn't agree on terms.

The fact is that Hanoi's nine-point plan is essentially the same plan that they have offered for the last three years. Nixon was unable to agree to the plan for three years and judging by the turn of events (we will not "retreat to peace," it appears that we've been duped again).

In 1968, Nixon proclaimed that if after four years as President there was no end to the war, then that president didn't deserve a second chance. Is that why we were told "peace was at hand"? Is that why we were told that several "minor details" had to be worked out? Is that

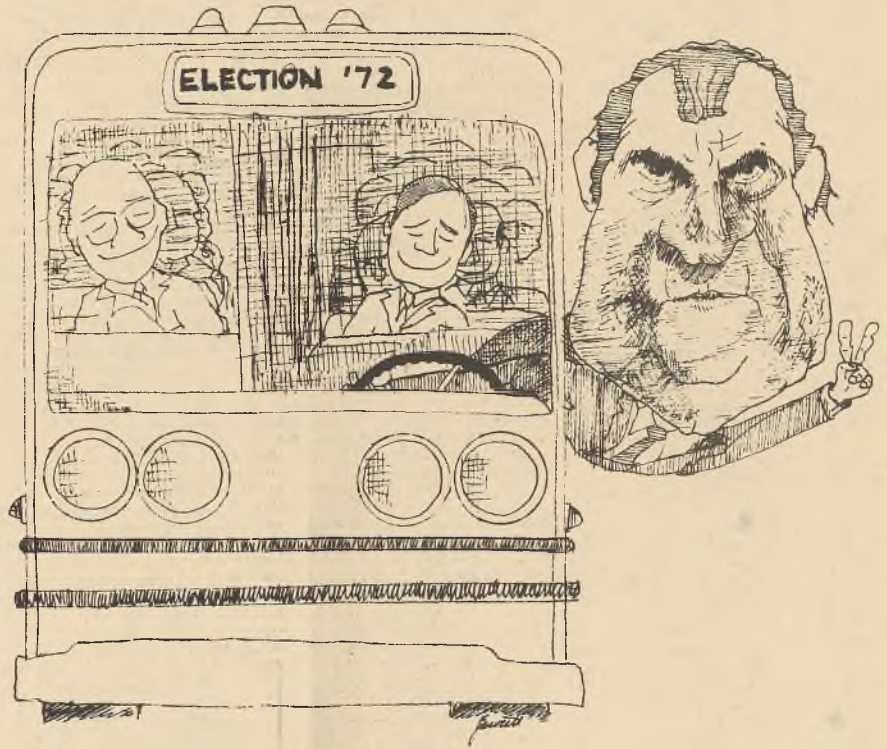
Phil Cotton

why we were told that the relentless fighting is simply a jockeying for position? Is that why we're now told that he will "not retreat to peace"? Is it because Nixon doesn't deserve another chance, and he's duping us into thinking he has ended the war?

Today is election day, and Nixon is the overwhelming favorite to win. Most everyone is forecasting a light voter turnout, that normally favors the Republicans, because more of them show up at the polls. But this hasn't been a normal year. In 1948 there was a light voter turnout and Truman upset Dewey. The only chance McGovern has, is if, as in 1948, there is a light turnout. If the devout McGovernites can muster enough votes to offset the hard core Nixonites and democratic switchovers, if the turnout is light, then there's a chance of a McGovern upset. There are many big "ifs", and Nixon will probably win. But if he has duped me into thinking that the war will end in a few weeks and then drags on for months, he'll have duped all of us. He'll have duped us into four more years of deception, deceit and killing.

We will not "retreat to peace" sounds like we will "negotiate from strength". He's duped us before, after today he's probably duped us again!

VOTE!!!



As a candidate for the office of student body president

To the Editor and the Students: As a candidate for the office of Student Body President it is my obligation and obviously to my benefit to present my views to the student body. Therefore

with this in mind I shall try to make this letter the first of several outlining what I consider to be relevant issues here at UNH.

Having lived at UNH for more

than two years, I see apathy as the basis of most of the problems facing the student government today. If the support of a majority of the students could be gained, effective change

could be enacted. I am not speaking now of sporadic, half-hearted attempts to make the students vaguely familiar with the names of issues being proposed. This will never gain any support for the student government and will not interest anyone. The students should be presented with the facts of each issue. They should be aware of exactly what is happening. The only time a student government has any power is when the students it represents are willing to support it.

For example: if the student government was to approach the Administration with ideas I feel that these ideas would be taken rather lightly unless large student support was shown.

In short, the failings of the student government that is willing to work hard are mostly due to the lack of interest on the part of the students it represents. Likewise a student administration that does not keep the student body informed and involved has little chance of student support and therefore small hope for meaningful action.

To combat student apathy and to make students more aware of their government I would like for the following goals:

1. The publication of a weekly sheet(s) of what the student government is concerned with, be distributed to all the students and/or printed in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. This sheet would attempt to objectively present the facts, show how issues would affect students, and describe proposals or forthcoming actions.
2. Office hours would be established at the student government office for students interested in discussing University issues.
3. All senators would be required to have at least monthly meetings with their constituents.
4. The senate meetings would be open to whoever wishes to attend.
5. And finally, the student government would be always open to every student's views and ideas, for student government is the voice of the students.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Petuck

311 Lord Hall

No claim to perfection

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the article headed "Publication Errors Embarrass Faculty" in the October 24 issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. In no sense do I seek to lay claim to a perfection that is rather unlikely for any publication such as the recent listing of UNH Faculty Publications and Professional Activities. But I do feel the intemperate comments of one or two faculty members reflect unfairly upon a significant and complicated undertaking. Certainly an interview with apparently no more than four faculty members all in one department does not seem quite to justify the blanket indictment suggested by your headline.

As reported, the guidelines for the publication were discussed and agreed to by the Research Council of the University. Let me also explain the process involved in the organization of material for the listing. For the initial compilation we relied heavily on the cooperation of departments and the academic deans; in August and September 1971 each chairman was visited and asked to review the material thus far acquired and make such additions as he believed appropriate. In some instances the chairman re-circulated his faculty, in others he himself undertook to furnish the information needed. It took the winter of 1971-72 to edit the updated material—a task which had to be adjusted to the ongoing responsibilities of the Graduate School staff. Constant phone calls were required to secure missing bibliographical information; some proved unavailing, and if citations remained incomplete some items could not be included.

Frankly we labored under a major disadvantage as a result of an unexpectedly complicated printing schedule which prevented forwarding proof to the departments for a final review. That might not have been an act of God but it was certainly the work of a thoroughly unbenign Providence. Certainly it helps explain why two "Esquire" articles by Professor Thomas A. Williams were omitted, why his contribution to an anthology was not clearly identified, and why Professor William Hunter's book "Bright Essence", despite late publication, did not gain inclusion. I know of other mishaps.

Personally I am dismayed and surprised by Professor Williams' vehemence, but particularly disappointed that he did not find it possible to voice his criticism to the Graduate School directly. Of those interviewed, only Professor Hunter showed

such courtesy. Incidentally, there may be some misunderstanding of the purpose of this listing: it will not figure in promotion and tenure procedure—it does not offer a substitute for a full curriculum vita and was not so intended.

I would contend, with Professor Hunter, that this is "a worthy enterprise," one that can provide a better understanding and improved awareness of the scholarly dimensions of the University. It is a beginning, and I think a good beginning. We can surely improve succeeding editions. We can certainly review the operating guidelines—and should. And I would welcome any and all constructive suggestions directed to such goals. Such an enterprise can only succeed with the cooperation of the faculty. Yours sincerely, Trevor Colbourn Dean

More imperfection

To the Editor:

In the October 24th issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE appeared an article entitled "Publication Errors Embarrass Faculty." While researching this article, your reporter came to me. I always try to be helpful with student reporters, and I carefully prefaced my remarks to this girl saying that I had not seen the list of publications under discussion, that I knew nothing about the issue first-hand, but that I had heard comments from other members of our department, and that she should contact them. I also prefaced my remarks with the warning that

since my knowledge was only hear-say, that I was not to be quoted.

You can understand my surprise when I find in the article that not only was I quoted, and mentioned by name, but that my remarks appear first in the article. Further, that my remarks could be construed as criticizing a publication I have never seen. This is bad work. In the future, I will not cooperate with any reporter from THE NEW HAMPSHIRE unless I have some guarantee that my wishes will be respected.

John Plordresher
Asst. Prof. of English

Write until they say yes

To the Editor:

I have been much encouraged by the positive response to a letter I had never really expected to see in print. I feel that it is my duty to attempt to clear up something. Well, first, my name is not Kevin Goodman—Kevin is a name I like and the Goodman is for Paul Goodman who has done a lot for all of us. Secondly, to Mr. Dana—my purpose was not to bring a gay

bar or "a reasonable facsimile thereof" to UNH or the Durham area. My purpose (although not ignoring bringing us together for that reason) was rather to bring ourselves together or unite against "the faces of oppression." In fact the gay bar is one of the most powerful instruments of oppression we have to cope with—and it is all the worse since we are oppressing ourselves.

I never got an official answer to my request for a gay issue... Oh, yes and one last thing for

the last few weeks I have been dropping notes in the suggestion box in the library asking not only for more books on homosexuality but also for a gay or gay liberation magazine. I now formally appeal for the other gay people to do the same thing—until they say yes. It takes very little—about three minutes and a bit of ink.

Well—thanks again—Mr. Dana and Mr. Avery...Remember (as A.B. said) "Homo is Sapiens". Kevin Goodman

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE	
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Letters to the editor should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 151. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.	

Bonner writes

With apologies to Jonathan Swift...

To Friends of the University:
A recent news story showed that family income in New Hampshire has doubled in the past decade and is now well above the national average.

This news contrasts sadly with assertions that the state's poor showing in supporting schools, hospitals and colleges is due to the poverty of New Hampshire citizens. The sad fact is that while we rank 19th in family income, we are 50th in support of our boys and girls in schools and colleges and very near the bottom in the help we give to our handicapped and mentally sick.

In the case of the University of New Hampshire, as is now well known, we are not only 50th in public support but "getting more 50th each year." The public tax money spent for higher education per person in New Hampshire is \$17.06. The first state, Hawaii, spends \$81.12 per person, while the 49th state, Massachusetts, spends \$22.72. By way of comparison, Vermont and Maine, which are far below New Hampshire in family income, contribute nearly twice as much per person to educate their sons and daughters.

Similar figures are available for public schools, the State Prison, rehabilitation programs, and the State Hospital. Nearly 90 percent of the revenue for public schools in New Hampshire comes from local property taxes, by far the highest proportion of any state. The New Hampshire state percentage - approximately eight percent - compares with a national average of 44 percent. In Maine and Vermont by contrast, the proportion is better than 30

percent.

Where does the money come from to meet New Hampshire's needs for a state university, a state hospital, or a state training school? The net budget of general

fund expenditures for 1973 is \$82 million including debt services. This money comes from tobacco (30 percent), liquor and beer (26 percent), racing and sweepstakes (15 percent) and

miscellaneous sources (29 percent).

In view of this startling statistic, I want to make a modest proposal to the many friends of the University throughout the State. Because the major sources of public support for higher education are presently limited to these so-called "sin taxes" and the next governor is committed to veto any new taxes--let's launch a major campaign to help the University and our sister state institutions in the only way possible:

To help schools, the State Hospital, and UNH--

1. Increase your smoking in the next two years by at least 50 percent. If you now smoke a pack a day, increase your intake to a pack and a half, or better still, two packs a day. If you do not smoke--or have given it up--begin modestly with a half a pack a day and work toward a pack a day. Pay no attention to medical warnings against smoking, for remember that in New Hampshire it is public policy to encourage cigarette smoking as the most effective and least costly way to meet the burning problems of health, education and welfare.

2. Raise your consumption of alcohol purchased in state liquor stores to at least a half-gallon

per week. It is important that every adult drink to his capacity if we are to have maximum support of our schools and hospitals. Remember the attractive slogan--"Smoke and drink your way to better education." Do not be concerned about criticism for insobriety since your state leaders apparently believe in drinking as the soundest way to attack the sobering financial problems of our time.

3. Double your bets at the race track and buy twice as many sweepstakes tickets as you have in the past 12 months. No person interested in education or in better health or rehabilitation facilities should allow his conscience to prevent his doing his duty for the State. Remember that no citizen of the State can make a full contribution to his share of state services without betting or gambling. If you are experienced in playing lotteries or betting on horses, there could be a non-credit University course for the uninitiated.

If this modest but important proposal were accepted by all the citizens of the State, I estimate that the increase in annual revenue in New Hampshire would be \$45 million--enough to give real support to our public

MODEST see page 7



Thomas Bonner: a modest man

"Shakespeare: A Mirror of Man"

Two superb English actors, Eileen Atkins and Brian Cox, are the guides and players in this lively introduction to Shakespeare.

An authentic Tudor Castle is the setting, as they play all roles in three of Shakespeare's male-female psychological "ballets": Macbeth, Taming of the Shrew and Othello.

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Coffee and Discussion following

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2 - year Thompson School

attracts 4 - year graduates

By Karen Westerberg

* Five college graduates are enrolled at the two-year Thompson School of Applied Science program this year.

The Thompson School is a two-year technical program, with curriculums of applied animal science, applied business management, food service management, forest technology, applied plant science, and construction technology. Graduates receive the degree of Associate in Applied Sciences.

"There is an emphasis change from just getting a degree to planning for a career," said Lewis Roberts, director of the Thompson School. "Almost every course has a lab. The students here learn theory in class and then apply it in lab, in the greenhouses," Roberts said.

The five graduates enrolled at the Thompson School are Jane Dionne of Rochester, Mary Stevens of Newfields, Lucy Fuller of Bradford, Mass., Mary Bowley of Durham, and Theodore Barry of Exeter.

Ms. Dionne graduated from UNH in 1969. She was an English Literature major, and after graduation she studied for her

teacher's certification at Wesleyan University. She found that she was unable to get a job because of the scarcity of teaching positions. After working in a factory in Connecticut, she decided to return to New Hampshire and to her "first love, the earth."

"I come from a farm, and I've always loved the soil and gardening," she said. "I knew about the program at the Thompson School from having gone to UNH." She says she wishes now that she had studied for a dual degree as an undergraduate. A dual degree program includes the technical program along with a university bachelor degree.

Ms. Dionne has no regrets about her four years at UNH, and said that she values the background in English that she received.

"I enjoy what I'm studying now, and like the program: classes in the morning, lab and field work in the afternoon," she said. She is also enthusiastic about the work experience program the School has during the summer, between the first and second year of the program.

Ms. Dionne does not have definite plans for the future. "Someday, though, I'd really like to have my own greenhouse," she said. "And the Thompson School prepares you for a career."

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PEOPLES' WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 11 - 12

for seacoast residents, parents, students, faculty and staff

Sat: Open House

Information tables at M.U.B. 9:30-12:30
WENH TV station tours 10:30-12:30
Underwater Habitat Film 10:00-12:30 in the M.U.B.
Clean Air Car 10:00-12:30 in Kingsbury
University Barns open 10:00-12:30
University Greenhouses open 10:00-12:30
UNH Dairy Bar opens 9:30-5:00
Bookstore opens 9:00-12:00
Libraries open 9:00-6:00
Field House opens 9:00-11:00
Computation Center, Kingsbury, open 10-12
Jackson Estuarine Laboratory tours 10:00-12:00
U.N.H. Rugby Club vs. Norwich 10:30 at Lacrosse field
Blacksmithing Demonstration 10:00-12:00 Putnam Hall
UNH Varsity Football vs. Springfield College at 1:30
at Cowell Stadium, tickets at Field House
Opera Dress Rehearsal, 'La Boheme' 3:00-6:00 at
Johnson Theater, tickets are \$.50 at door
Hockey Scrimmage with Norwich Academy 7:00 pm
at Snively Arena, tickets \$1.50 at door
"Love Makes the World Go 'Round" Student musical
7:30 and 9:30 at Hennessy Theater, Tickets are
\$.50 at door or in advance at Cultural events
ticket office at M.U.B.

Sun: Parent's Day

Coffee and Information at M.U.B. 10:00-1:00
Open Forum in Strafford Room in M.U.B. 10:30
University President Thomas N. Bonner and
Student Body President James Anderson
will co-moderate an open discussion
Luncheon 11:30-1:00 in the Multi-Purpose room
in the M.U.B., for Parents, students, faculty
and staff. Tickets for this baked ham dinner
are \$2.50 per person and are available at the
Dean of Students office and at the door.
Reservations may be made at the information
tables in the M.U.B. Sat. and Sun.
The College Experience 1:30-3:30. The
Colleges of Health studies, Liberal Arts, Life
Sciences and agriculture, technology, The
Thompson School and the Whittemore School
have planned their own programs. Further
information available at the Dean of Students
office and at tables in the M.U.B. on Sat. and
Sun.
Rugby Club vs. Concord Rugby Club, 1:00 P.M.
at Lacrosse Field
'Love Makes the World Go 'Round' 3:30 in
Hennessy Theater, Tickets at Cultural Events
Events office in M.U.B. - \$.50
'La Boheme' 8:00 P.M. in Johnson Theater
Tickets are \$3.00 at the door or at the
Cultural Events office in the M.U.B.

For further information on any of the events contact the Dean of Students office in Huddleston Hall
or call 862-2050

First faculty family moves into dormitory

By Jackie Huard

Williamson and Christensen Halls were built with a first floor apartment called, on the plans, "Faculty in Residence" following a directive from the Senate's Educational Policies Committee in 1967.

This fall the first faculty family moved in to Williamson. Barbaros and Mira Celikkol and their daughter Yesin live in the four room apartment and are beginning to carry through the living and learning concept outlined by the committee.

The committee envisioned that the faculty member would "play an active role in helping the student develop dormitory life into a part of their total education."

Celikkol is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He and his wife lived in Forest Park last year. After hearing about the program they applied, were interviewed and accepted. "We have no administrative duties and can make of it what we want," he said.

The Celikkol's have organized volley ball and ping pong games and Ms. Celikkol hopes to start

classes in handcrafts within the dormitory.

"Besides social activities the students have helped me form committees to create activities and resources to help students grow in their intellectual capacities," he added, and "since 50 per cent of the residents are freshmen we are also just helping them adjust to their environment."

The Celikkol's are trying to accommodate student interests by bringing in speakers on birth control and counseling. "We also plan to have a series of speakers, mainly university professors, who would educate students as to the goings on of several major research projects in conjunction with the environment," Celikkol said.

Another project is to establish a centralized tutoring service within the dormitory in which upperclassmen would aid freshmen in the lower level courses.

"We had heard that this was called 'Zoo Hall' but in general the students are very courteous and quiet," said Celikkol.

The Celikkol's must pay for the meals they often eat at Philbrook Dining Hall but the apartment is rent free. The apartment has four large rooms and an office.

Their reaction to the living situation is very optimistic. "I think it is a very positive experience getting to know the students," said Celikkol, adding, "it would be good for other professors to try this if it doesn't disrupt their life style."

Christensen also has a faculty apartment which is being used by the head resident. The head resident apartment is kept as a guest house for visiting speakers on campus.

Helen Hamilton, assistant resident director, said that the program was intended to be formulated slowly, until the results of such an arrangement could be seen. She explained that the idea was to "put the teacher and student role relationship in a different way."

Applications have not been overwhelming according to Ms. Hamilton. "It is pretty time consuming for faculty to live in a dormitory setting and carry a full teaching load."



Barbaros and Mira Celikkol and their daughter Yesin.

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SSC #4 Thursday

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Election results

At 12:01 this morning the Canadian border town of Dixville Notch threw its support to President Nixon, Malcolm McLane and Wesley Powell.

The town, which was incorporated 12 years ago, traditionally is the first in the nation to vote. Nixon received 16 votes to three

for George McGovern. In the tight gubernatorial race, McLane got eight votes to six for Mel-drim Thomson and three for Democrat Roger Crowley. Former governor Wesley Powell outpolled the incumbent Senator Thomas McIntyre 12 to 5.

PROPOSAL
from page 1

dining and residence offices and the other to advise cultural affairs.

The final report asked the University community for approval of the total proposal. Stevens has said, though, that he will implement what parts he wishes, when he wishes.

He has set a deadline of November 31 for Caucus response to the proposal.

Help us plan YOUR summer at UNH
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION -- SUMMER SESSIONS

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1st Four-week Day Session . . . June 4 - June 29
2nd Four-week Day Session . . . July 2 - July 27
3rd Four-week Day Session . . . July 30 - August 23

FOUR-WEEK DAY SESSIONS: Classes are normally scheduled for two hours each day, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

1st Eight-week Evening Session . June 4-July 26
2nd Eight-week Evening Session July 2-August 23

EIGHT-WEEK EVENING SESSIONS: Classes are normally scheduled for two and one-half hours, twice a week (Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays), 4 to 6:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Eight-week Day Session . . . July 2-August 23

EIGHT-WEEK DAY SESSIONS: Classes may be scheduled daily, Monday through Friday, for one hour each day (8-9 a.m.; 9-10 a.m.; 10-11 a.m.; 11-12 noon).

OR: Three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, for one hour and 40 minutes each day (8-9:40 a.m. 10-11:40 a.m.)

OR: Two days per week, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, for two and one-half hours each day (7:30-10 a.m.; 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m.).

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The Division of Continuing Education wants to know what kind of courses You, as a student, would like to see offered during the summer session.

If you have any ideas, fill in the coupon below and return to the DCE office, 203 Huddleston Hall, before Friday, November 10. Drop it in the campus mail, stop in, or call us at 862-2015.

SPECIFIC COURSES
OR AREAS OF STUDY _____

Constitution awaits recognition

The student caucus' rights, rules and responsibilities have been written down in fine mimeograph blue.

The caucus has ratified their proposed constitution at two consecutive meetings and wait only for recognition of the constitution by the Senate's Student Organizations Committee before implementing the constitution next semester.

The caucus has been following an older constitution amended with the by-laws of the Jenks Committee Report, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees.

The three areas of legislative, executive and judicial are outlined, defining how the students are chosen and what the powers are. No significant changes were proposed except in the area of student government vice-president.

The position of an elected vice-president was abolished and in its place is a five-member cabinet of appointed vice-presidents.

The vice-presidents are designated for five areas: academic affairs, commuter affairs, residence affairs, student services

and special assignments.

Each vice-president according to Primo Tosi, former vice-president of the student government, will be paid \$100 per semester. The former position of a single vice-president had a salary of \$250 per semester.

For the last two years, the student government's vice-presidents have resigned during their terms in office, Charlie Leocha's vice-president Bill Mulvey resigned in 1971 and this fall Primo Tosi resigned as vice-president.

Tosi continued to work with other student government members to write the constitution and the five member cabinet was supported by him.

The Legislative Powers

The powers of the caucus include the appropriation and allocation of all monies collected from the Student Activity Tax (SAT). In conjunction with this power the caucus approves student organization budgets and any request for money from organizations not already receiving SAT funds.

This process of budget review and approval was already a power of the caucus. This new constitution establishes this review at the beginning of second semester instead of at the end of the semester as in previous years.

Two-thirds of the membership must approve the SAT funded organization budgets.

All student activity tax money allocated to the student government is controlled by the caucus according to the new constitution.

A new power granted the caucus by the constitution is the election of the business manager of the associated student organizations (ASO). Previously the business manager was elected by the Bureau of the Budget.

The caucus also has power over the student government president in that they can over ride by a two-thirds majority any action by him or his cabinet.

The caucus is given prior jurisdiction in any matters which in their opinion involves more than one subsidiary organization.

"All other powers of the Caucus shall be as prescribed as the full senate or caucus may from time to time direct," states the constitution, listing the last power of the caucus.

GRANITE from page 2

mittee are inquiring at other schools for alternative methods.

The committee will report its findings to the student caucus at the end of the semester.

The caucus will decide whether or not to fund the "Granite" with student activities money.

The committee members include: Sue Roman, Don Desrosier, Ken Oros, all members of the 1973 "Granite" staff, Lisa Pray, director of the Bureau of the Budget, senior Mary Toumpas and Ms. Rousseau.

into the market place--or the race track.

After all, if we in New Hampshire are going to live off sin, let's not be demure about it! Sincerely, Thomas N. Bonner President

P.S. If any reader is tempted to take me too seriously, let him understand that I offer the "modest proposal" above only to highlight the absurdity of the present system of support for our schools and other services.

Under powers and duties of the student government president, the constitution states that he shall act as the spokesman for the student body and as the chairperson of the student government's executive board.

The student government president as the executive officer must perform all duties the caucus directs him to do, and enforce observance of this constitution, by-laws and regulations.

The student government president is a member, ex officio of the senate and caucus. He has the power to vote as well as make recommendations to the caucus and senate.

The last in the list of powers is the responsibility of keeping the channels of communication open with the University administration, the Board of Trustees and when called upon, to represent UNH students to the State.

The Judicial

The Student Judiciary Board is vested with the judicial powers of the student government.

This board of 13 undergraduates has original jurisdiction in all undergraduate cases involving violation of student rules, as stated in the Student Rights and Rules handbook.

The SJB has the power to prescribe disciplinary actions. Its decisions are final subject to appeal to the disciplinary Appeals Board with further right of appeal to the president.

Leisure Recreation Schedule — Field House Facilities
NOVEMBER 4 through JANUARY 13

	Pool	Handball-Squash	Indoor Track	Weight Room	Gym	Gymnastics Area
Mon.	8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Tues.	12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.- 3:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Closed
Wed.	6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Thurs.	12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	Closed
Fri.	7:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.- 1:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.
Sat.	2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.	Closed
Sun.	2:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Faculty-Staff Swim
M.W.F. 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
All Campus Swim
Faculty-Staff-Students
Tues. & Thurs.
12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m.
Family Swim
Wednesday
6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

The Field House facilities are restricted to UNH STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADULTS (19 years of age and older) Monday through Thursday with the exception of Family Swim on Wednesday evening. PARENTS MUST ACCOMPANY THEIR CHILDREN IN THE POOL AREA DURING FAMILY SWIM.

The Field House facilities are open for use by Children twelve (12) years of age and older and Children eleven (11) years of age and under who are accompanied by a responsible individual at least 18 years of age, at the following times:

Friday: 6:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Gym Closed
Following Dates
Nov. 5-6-30
Dec. 4-5
Jan. 3-5-6
Jan. 10-11-12-13

FIELD HOUSE
will be closed on the
following dates
Nov. 23-24-25
Dec. 22 thru Jan. 1

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET

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Prime Ribs of Beef

Pan Fried Trout

Baked Lasagna

Shrimp Tempura

Beef Ragout

Rolls and Butter

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\$4.95

Rice Pilaf

Two vegetables

Sliced Turkey and Ham

Salads and Relishes

Beverage

Dessert Tray

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Hours

Tuesday - Saturday 11:30 - 10p.m.

Sunday 5-9

Closed Monday

Lounge Open 'til 1:00
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YEARBOOK
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Maybe the way to change the world
is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

the sports scene

Cats snap losing streak, 14 - 10

After suffering a pair of frustrating defeats in their last two outings, UNH's football Wildcats rediscovered the win column with a 14-10 triumph over Rhode Island Saturday before 9513 fans at Cowell Stadium.

The Wildcats combined a powerful running offense with an alert and stubborn defense to post their third win of the year against four defeats.

Tailbacks Ed Whalen and Monte Marrocco provided most of the offensive punch, gaining 133 and 79 yards rushing respectively. Whalen and Marrocco each had one touchdown.

Defensively, the Wildcats limited the visitors to just 99 yards rushing. The Rams did have some success in the air

gaining 178 yards but three Wildcat interceptions in key situations killed Rhode Island's chances for victory.

Rhode Island scored first in the ball game on a 39 yard field goal by Charles Utch with 2:22 left in the opening period.

The boot climaxed a 12 play, 67 yard Ram drive from their own 17 to the Wildcat 22. A great defensive play by UNH's Mike Lanza, dropping Paul Podgurski for a five yard loss on a crucial second down situation, forced the Rams to settle for the field goal instead of a possible touchdown.

Early in the second stanza, Brad Yurek intercepted a Paul Ryan pass deep in Ram territory giving UNH its first scoring opportunity of the day.

Five plays later, Marrocco dove into the end zone from two yards out so the Wildcats led. Jim Giuca added the conversion making it 7-3 at the 11:38 mark of the period.

A few moments later, the Wildcats had another scoring chance, when Ken Geisenger intercepted a Ryan pass near midfield. However, UNH could not generate a drive and Giuca's 44 yard field goal attempt was way short, so the score remained unchanged at the half.

Rams Take The Lead

Midway into the third quarter, URI stormed back to regain the lead. A 30 yard Ryan to Deniston pass highlighted the 60 yard Ram touchdown march. Dan Whitaker plunged over the goal line from one yard out for the actual score. With the conversion, URI led 10-7.

UNH engineered a drive of its own following the ensuing kickoff. Marrocco and Whalen shared the bulk of the rushing duties moving the ball inside the Ram ten.

Here the URI defense stiffened. Four times the Cats tried to cross the goal line but four times the Ram defense held, so Rhode Island took over the ball on downs at its own one yard line.

As the final period opened, things appeared bleak for UNH. However, two big defensive breaks in this period enabled UNH to turn defeat into victory.

The first break was a URI fumble on its own 27 early in the quarter. Miff Skane pounced on the ball for UNH and a few minutes later, UNH had the lead once again.

Whalen and Marrocco again shared the ball carrying duties on this drive. This time it was Whalen who carried it over the goal line on a one yard run. Giuca's kick was perfect so the scoreboard read UNH 14, URI 10 with 10:25 to play.

The second defensive break for UNH occurred with less than seven minutes to play. The Rams had marched down to the UNH six and were threatening to score the winning touchdown.

Ryan attempted a pass to Molly McGee in the end zone. Brad Yurek was able to deflect the pass and Rick Langlois intercepted it. The sideline was wide open enabling Langlois to return the ball all the way to the 35.

UNH had two more opportunities to move the ball but could not generate a serious threat before time expired.

This Saturday the Wildcats will host winless Springfield in the final UNH home game of the season.

UNH defense forces three interceptions and a fumble

By Rick Tracewski

Many football experts define a good defense as a unit that forces the opposition to make mistakes. UNH's defensive performance Saturday satisfied this definition very well

Though Rhode Island piled up more total offense than the Wildcats, 277 yards to 269 yards, the alert Cat defense intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble to propel UNH to a 14-10 victory.

One of those interceptions, by Brad Yurek, and the fumble recovery, by Miff Skane, set up the Cats' only scores of the afternoon. Another interception, this one by Rick Langlois in the end zone, killed URI's last scoring threat of the day.

"Our defensive performance was very encouraging," said head coach Bill Bowes after the game. "We wanted to shut off their running game and succeeded, holding them to 99 yards.

"The game gained quite a bit of yardage passing but we have those three interceptions to make up for that.

"You know," Bowes added, "there's an old football philosophy about passing. When you put the ball in the air, three things can happen and two of them are bad. That philosophy held true in this game."

Defensive line coach Ralph Cavalucci was also very pleased with the unit's performance.

"We hit harder this week than we have in the past few weeks," said Cavalucci. "We used our basic defenses throughout the game and simply played them well."

Cavalucci was especially impressed by the play of his young tackles, sophomore Mike Lanza and freshman Tony Mraotti.

Lanza attributed UNH's success to two things, great pursuit and gang tackling.

Team Effort

"We had an all around team effort," said Lanza. "We had great pursuit the entire game. You seldom found one guy making the tackle alone. There was always a gang to help him out and push the ball carrier back."

Lanza made one spectacular play in the game without the help of a gang. With URI deep in Cat territory in the first quarter, Lanza knifed through the offensive line to drop a URI runner for a big loss and thus forced the Rams to settle for a field goal.

Linebacker Rick Langlois, another of the many defensive heroes, agreed with Lanza's conclusions.

"Everybody on the defensive unit played well. I feel the four linemen did a great job stopping their running game and rushing their passer."

Langlois had a reason to be proud of his own performance as well. His end zone interception late in the game guaranteed URI's defeat.

"It was a sweet interception," said Langlois. "It not only was my first of the year, but it was off Ryan. He and I were teammates for Haverhill High a few years back. On the play I was playing a zone. Someone tipped the pass, I'm not sure why, and I just caught it."

Both Bowes and Cavalucci pointed out that URI's formation shifting in the early going caused defensive headaches for the Cats. "It was the first time we've seen Rhode Island use all these formation shifts this year," said Bowes.

"At first we tried to shift our defenses as they shifted their offenses so to retain the man to man match-ups we desired. Later we found it more successful to stay in our basic set and let them jump around by themselves."

Both Bowes and Cavalucci also stressed that though the defensive showing was good, it was not flawless. "Our defensive ends continued to have problems containing the offensive flow," said Cavalucci.

Bowes added, "This lack of containment put a lot of extra pressure on the halfbacks. They didn't know whether to concentrate on stopping the run or to lay back and await the pass. Well spend a lot of time on this in practice this week."

"Despite these problems," Cavalucci concluded, "you have to remember these guys are all young. The future does look bright."



Glenn Myers (82) trips up URI running back Dan Whitaker (33) as Kevin Bacher (20) moves in for final hit. (Photo by Buchanan)



Good blocking personified. Monte Marrocco (47) heads for hole opened up by Gerry Moran (65), Matt Lamuraglia (53), Dave Giguere (63), John Richard (49), Bruce Rohr (78), and Tony Latacz (87). (Photo by Buchanan)

Fourth straight Rushing attack paces frosh over UConn

By Allan Chamberlin

Last year the Nebraska and Oklahoma football teams met Thanksgiving Day and the two undefeated teams exchanged touchdowns until Nebraska finally stopped the Sooners. Although the talent is at a lesser level, the undefeated UNH and Connecticut freshman teams played the same kind of game on Friday with the UNH defense finally stopping UConn, to hand the Cats a 39-23 triumph at windy Memorial Field in Storrs.

After sputtering for two weeks and relying on the defense, the Wildcat offense unleashed a powerful inside running game to exercise ball control. UNH ran of 82 plays, 67 of them running plays, to 59 for the Hus-

kies. The Cats rolled up 25 first downs to just 11 for UConn. UNH rushed for 202 yards in the first half and finished with 336 yards rushing and a total offense of 429 yards. Three Wildcats rushed for more than 90 yards and four different backs scored. Quarterback Bill McIlveen scored on runs of two and three yards as well as completing seven of 14 passes for 93 yards.

Tailback Al Parchuck gained one yard on his last carry, but that was enough to bring his day's total to 100 yards and give him his second touchdown. Rick Kelly and Bill Foley gained 109 and 91 yards respectively while accounting for one TD apiece.

"This game was our best and most consistent offensive effort of the season," said UNH coach

Dave O'Connor. "Billy McIlveen called and played a super game and I have to be very pleased with the running of Kelly, Parchuck and Foley. Flankerback Doug Martin came off the bench and did a great job as he caught a couple of key third down passes. The offensive line blocked real well; they had to for us to get 336 yards rushing.

"The score is misleading in that despite a couple of breakdowns, the defense did a good job. Middle linebacker Dick McLaughlin made a great play to intercept that pass to set up the go-ahead touchdown (26-19) late in the third quarter. Cor-



Ed Freni (10) flips the puck over Merrimack goalie Dave Lewis for seventh UNH goal Saturday night. Gordie Clark (9) set up the play with a perfect pass. (Photo by Buchanan)

Hockey team triumphs in pair of exhibition games

By Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

The UNH hockey team inaugurated the 1972-73 exhibition season with a pair of impressive victories last weekend. The Wildcats blasted Merrimack with 46 shots in an 8-2 triumph Saturday evening at Snively Arena and followed it up by pushing past a determined St. Anselm's squad, 4-1, the next night in Manchester.

The UNH skaters displayed aggressive forechecking, consistent backchecking and evenly balanced scoring on both occasions, along with some superior defensive play, and the stalwart netminding of Bob Smith and freshman Cap Raeder. The Wildcats have yet to give up a goal while at even strength in this exhibition season.

Merrimack skated into Snively much as they did last year--- hitting hard. But this time the Wildcats hit back even harder, and a large number of penalties ensued. Early in the first period the Wildcats played almost constantly short-handed.

However, Dave Bertello poked in Doug Towler's rebound at 2:34 while UNH was two men down, and this really stung the Warriors.

The Blue upped it to 2-0 when hustling freshman Jamie Hislop backhanded a rebound by Merrimack goalie Pat Finch at 9:16 on a power play.

Dave Krzemien finally broke through Wildcat goalie Bob Smith at 14:50 while UNH once again skated two men down.

Four Goal Explosion

The surging Wildcats exploded for four straight goals in the frenzied second period to force the game, but outmanned the Warriors into submission.

Ed Freni clicked on Gordie Clark's perfect pass for a power-play goal at 6:22, then, eight minutes later, the Wildcats drove three scores past Finch within 56 seconds.

First captain Bill Beane scored on a rebound at 14:02, then Clark and freshman Peter Noonan scored unassisted at 14:26 and 14:58 respectively, and the Cats were out of reach.

Phil Youngclaus tipped a sliding puck behind Smith at 19:49 to give Merrimack its final goal.

The final period was hotly contested again, but the Wildcats had the only two goals.

Freni lifted a rebound over substitute goalie Dave Lewis with Clark and John King assisting on another power play at 1:53. Gary Hruska closed out scoring with a blazing shot from the left point which beat Lewis through a screen at 3:20.

Finch and Lewis were forced to come up with 38 saves against the swift-skating Cats, while Smith kicked out 27 Merrimack shots in the UNH net.

The next night, the Wildcats came up against a fast and aggressive St. Anselm's team, but despite the game the night before, the Blue played a patient, puck-control-type game with hard hitting by everyone to wear down their in-state rivals.

Stellar Goal-tending

What this game lacked in overall scoring punch, it made up for with stellar goal-tending by both squads. St. Anselm's Tom Gavin did not wilt in the face of some hard shots by the Wildcats, and although not tested as often, Cap Raeder was superb for UNH, stopping two breakaways by Jim Morris of St. Anselm's within 30 seconds of each other near the five-minute mark of the third period. Gavin had 30 saves for St. Anselm's, while Raeder blocked 23 shots for the Wildcats.

John Linberg gave the Hawks a quick 1-0 lead by popping in Morris' rebound at 5:20 of the first period while the Wildcats were two men short. However, the UNH defense and Raeder combined to shut the door on St.

Anselm's for the remainder of the evening.

The Wildcats tied it up 68 seconds later when Gordie Clark stickhandled down the left boards, and passed in front to freshman Cliff Cox, who redirected the disc into the open side past Gavin. UNH made it 2-1 on Beane's goal out of a pile-up in front of the net at 10:24.

Mike Burkart converted a perfect feed from Hruska at 4:44 of the second period while the Wildcats enjoyed a two-man advantage to up the lead to 3-1.

Freni flipped in a rebound of Clark's shot from in close at 1:39 of the third period to close out the scoring. The final period was replete with hard board checks and hot tempers. Near the end of the game, Towler belted a reluctant Hawk player and was banished for the remainder of the game with a fighting major. His playing status in regard to Friday's return encounter with St. Anselm's is indefinite, as Coach Holt has the final say on whether or not to bench him during the scrimmage season. A fighting penalty merits an automatic two-game suspension during regular season play.

St. Anselm's lost more than just the hockey game Sunday, as the Hawks lost star winger Joe O'Brien indefinitely with a fractured leg. O'Brien was part of the line, along with Linberg and Mike Gavin, which led Division II in scoring last season.

The Wildcats resume their scrimmage schedule Friday against St. Anselm's at Snively Arena. UNH will face-off against Norwich University at Snively the next evening.

URI ties Wildcats, 1 - 1

By Allan Chamberlin

Best, most exciting and worst. These are all superlatives that apply to the UNH- Rhode Island soccer game Saturday morning that ended in a 1-1 tie. UNH played its best game of the year, the game was the most exciting of the season and the officiating was the worst in a long time.

UNH had an edge in play most of the game, putting good pressure on the Ram defense. The Wildcat defense played their most consistent ball of the season, and led by seniors Ken Chartier and Roger Krueger, shut off the powerful Ram line of Lewis Carvalho, Lely Kutsen, Desmond Nidal and Tim Fenton.

"Everybody played well," UNH coach Don Heyliger said. "It was the best game we've played this year. What can I say about the officiating? The refs blew it!"

Twice Rhode Island defenders

nerback Dave Bettencourt knocked down a couple of passes and I have never seen a better interception than the one he made at the end which stopped them and set up our final touchdown."

Connecticut took a 6-0 lead on the third play of the game when Keith Simmons swept left end and raced down the sidelines for a 76-yard touchdown. UNH came right back, moving 69 yards in seven plays following the kickoff, to tie the game on a one yard dive by Parchuck.

A 43-yard run by Kelly set up the Cats' second touchdown which Kelly scored himself. UNH stretched its lead to 19-7 on a McIlveen quarterback sneak, but UConn drew to within six at the half on a three yard burst by Hank Reed. The Huskies tied it when Marty Bird ran in from 25 yards out, but McLaughlin's interception set up McIlveen for his second TD to put UNH in front to stay.

A fourth down, one-yard quarterback sneak by Dick Fenton brought UConn to within one, 26-25, with ten minutes left, but the conversion failed. The Cats took the ensuing kickoff and drove 71 yards in 13 plays to increase the lead to 32-25 and then added the final TD with 1:09 remaining. UNH, now 4-0, faces Dartmouth in Hanover on Friday. UConn's record dropped to 4-1.

Vic Gaspar took the free shot and fired it above Memier's left shoulder.

UNH and URI are tied for second in the Yankee Conference with 3-1-1 records. Connecticut leads with a 4-1-0 mark. To have a chance to gain a share of the title UNH must beat UMass this Saturday in Amherst and hope that the Rams either tie or defeat Connecticut the same day.

After several dismal weekends of Wildcat sports, the teams came back with good performances all around. The football team rebounded from their poor effort at Northeastern to down a Rhode Island team that is better than its record indicates (3-5). Sophomore halfback seems to have finally recovered from a nagging rib injury and came up with his second straight 100-plus yard rushing day.

The soccer team played its finest game of the year and would have defeated a strong Rhode Island team if not for some very questionable officiating. The freshman football team looked equally as impressive Friday in stopping previously unbeaten UConn. Special mention should go to the least publicized players, the offensive linemen. Mike O'Hara, Jim Morash, Rich Huss, Joe Reilly, Nick Regusa and Drew Sauchelli did a superior job of opening holes for the backs to run through for 336 yards.

The hockey team opened its exhibition schedule aggressively and impressively with some good hitting, sturdy defense and explosive offense. Definitely a good weekend

Weekend wrap-up by Allan Chamberlin

The UMass steamroller tipped over in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, as unheralded Bucknell knocked off the previously unbeaten Minutemen 28-15.

Lewisburg is famous for holding people in its prison. Daniel Berrigan, James Hoffa and Alger Hiss are some of its illustrious former residents. But it was the scene of some petty larceny Saturday. The Bucknell pass defense picked off four of the 31 passes that Pat Pennington threw and then intercepted one from sub-quarterback Mark Tripucka to set up the final touchdown and kill a strong UMass comeback.

There was another upset this one in New Haven, Connecticut. Yale gained 391 yards rushing in thrashing Ivy League leader Dartmouth.

Vermont quarterback Earl Olson threw for two fourth quarter touchdowns and completed a pass to Tim Sullivan for a two-point conversion to give Vermont its fourth straight victory, 15-14 over Maine. It was the first time in 50 years that the Catamounts had won a game in Orono.

Connecticut lost its fourth game in seven starts as Rutgers held off a late Huskie rally to win, 21-13. Rutgers tailback Jim Jennings scored all three touchdowns and ran for 176 yards.

Springfield, UNH's opponent this Saturday remained winless as Wagner sneaked by the Chiefs, 21-17. Springfield is 0-7.

Friday night Northeastern surprised cross-town rival Boston University, 10-0. Huskie fullback Paul Parisi, who scored the winning touchdown last week against UNH, rushed for 144 yards.

Former UNH head coach Jim Root saw his team stay on top of the Southern Conference as William and Mary walked all over Davidson, 56-12.

Special recognition this week goes to Florida State quarterback Gary Huff who completed 27 of 51 passes for 409 yards against Houston.

This week's mismatch game goes to a top ten team routinely slaughtering an outclassed opponent. Alabama 58, Mississippi State 14.